

Off track

"April the 8th, 1979 a CN train was derailed in St. Albert off Mission Avenue. The police think vandalism was the cause. It is not funny because it cost the CN \$50,000 to fix it."

-From Scott Sylvestre of the Father Jan Echo.

RCMP and Canadian National Railway police are investigating the mysterious opening of a track switch that sent a four unit train off the tracks in the west end of St. Albert on Sunday morning.

The incident happened about 7 a.m. when the switch, which is normally locked in one position or another, was left open and the short train came to an abrupt halt after hitting the opening in the rails. The

switch diverts trains on to a siding next to the grain elevators adjacent to the track.

The train consisted of three diesel locomotives and a caboose. There were no injuries from the incident, but CN crews worked until early Monday morning clearing the track and righting the engines and caboose.

It was a busy day for the CN men, who also received a call about a 15 car derailment at noon the same day on the mainline near Ryley, about 80 km. east of Edmonton.

RCMP and CN Police are not ruling out vandalism at this point of their investigation.

CN has not come up with an official damage report in terms of dollars.



RCMP and CN Police are investigating the derailment, and believe it could have been caused by vandals tampering with a track switch.

This was the scene near the grain elevators Sunday morning when three diesel locomotives and a caboose derailed.

Photos-Scott Sylvestre

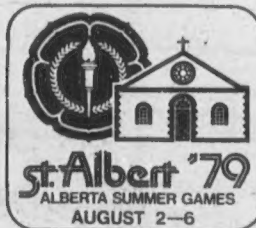
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Council hears recommendations for Day Care

By Vicky Knight

In the days when child care was the sole province of mothers, it attracted little public attention. Its complexity went unremarked and mothers were generally unsung heroines. However, the inevitable and essential ad-

vent of public day care has institutionalized child care and more can be forgiven if she fails to recognize her formerly exclusive role in its institutional form. As city council learned Monday night, the care of children in groups involves a range of

ideas foreign to the nursery -- subsidies and regulations, fee schedules, and sliding scales, ceilings and bottom lines, turning points and quotas. The complexity of the day care issue became apparent during council's review of the new provincial day care regulations.

On hand to lead council through the labyrinth of legislation were St. Albert Day Care Society representatives Ann Manson, Lloyd Sereda and Frank Hannus. The local society has been engulfed by the tide of regulations for several months now and so have achieved a working familiarity with their intricacies. Indeed, the fee schedule prepared by the Society is now being used as the model for the entire province. Charles Gale, director of Preventive Social Services for the city also served as a guide in council's deliberations. As a result of the presentations, council asked city staff to prepare some basic policies for discussion purposes.

Aldermen were told that the St. Albert day care centre has a capacity of 60 and is now full. Seventeen of the children enrolled are under subsidy, with 13 paying the minimum fee and four paying fees in the \$50-100 per month range. Thirty-five children from 33 families are now awaiting admission.

to the full fee charged by the centre to those not receiving any subsidy. It is a cost shared fee system as opposed to the former deficit cost

shared system. The 80-20 cost sharing formula is focussed on the fee paid by the parent rather than on the centre's operating deficit.

This means that anyone wishing to apply for subsidized day care will apply to the municipality, in this case Please Turn to Page A2

Water rates issue

Edmonton guilty of "serious neglect"

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker lashed out Monday night at what she termed Edmonton's "serious neglect in setting their water rates." Mrs. Bakker was referring to the recent decision by the Public Utilities Board ordering Edmonton to rebate overcharges to municipalities served by Edmonton. Mrs. Bakker commented on the dearth of coverage of the matter and said Edmonton's error "could have serious consequences" and that "the citizens of Edmonton should be aware of it."

The matter arose during review of the city manager's report which included the minutes of a meeting of all municipalities using Edmonton water. The minutes record Mr. Ernie Walter, solicitor for Brownlee-Fryett, St. Albert's legal consultant, as saying Edmonton had not been too co-operative about rebating the overcharges but that refunds for 1976 and 1977 had been determined at \$328,500 for 1976 and \$658,743 for 1977. In a letter on the subject, Mr. Walter had stated that Edmonton would not discuss the question of rates for 1978 or 79 with his firm and that he had informed the P.U.B. of this

position. Mr. Walters also wishes to pursue the matter of interest on the amounts to be refunded as these were large amounts of money which the city had the use of for some time. He suggested that those concerned about the interest ask their elected representative why interest had not been asked for.

Mr. Walter also expressed concern at the meeting regarding the fact that Edmonton does not keep charts of metered flow. He said that if these were kept Edmonton Please Turn to Page A2



ALD. LIESBETH BAKKER
... serious consequences



LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR

We may not favour Edmonton's plans to annex our city but that doesn't preclude a little neighbourliness toward our southern friend. Yesterday was declared "I Love Edmonton Day" and to commemorate the occasion St. Albert's Mayor Ron Harvey presented his counterpart Mayor Cec Purves with a basket of flowers, a card, and a City of St. Albert button. One wonders whether the fact that the basket was one of mixed flowers might lend some significance to the event.

BALANCED BOOKS A GOAL

One of the province's aims in drawing up the new regulations was to have balanced budgets for all day care centres within five years. This means that by 1983 the monthly cost per child of day care will be equal

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WE'RE CLOSED FRIDAY

The Gazette office will not open Good Friday. We will be here Saturday though, from 10:00 a.m. to at least 2:00 p.m., just as we are each Saturday. Have a pleasant long weekend and keep in mind the reason we observe this time of year.



TOP TUG WINS THE MUG

When Gazette staffer Olive Vest put her shoulder to the rope in a tug-o-war at the Rycroft Winter Festival in March, the outcome was never in doubt. Olive's team pulled enough weight to beat out all the other teams in a 48-team contest and their efforts won them each a handsome tankard. Had we been present, we could have saved her opponents a lot of wasted efforts. We know that when Olive digs in her heels, she's unbeatable and unbudgeable!

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the city of St. Albert Community Services Department. This subsidy may be used at any licensed day care centre, whether profit or non-profit.

There are several ways to qualify for subsidized day care, under the new regulations. It was recommended to council that low income families be given priority, along with single parent families. Also to have priority would be families with special needs such as those having children with behaviour problems, parents who must be away for medical reasons, or those who must bear the expense of special drugs, psychiatry fees or expenses related to wheelchair confinement. The subsidy is based on net income, that is, monthly income after deductions for Canada Pension, Unemployment Insurance, Alberta Health, income tax, company pension, union dues, professional association dues and certain tuition fees.

THE TURNING POINT

It was recommended to council that any family with one child making less than \$794 per month in net income pay a flat minimum fee for day care. The figure of \$794 is referred to as the municipal turning point, or the amount of net income at which families must begin to pay for day care. The amount required in payment in-

creases as income increases. The figure of \$794 is the highest turning point allowed under the new laws and represents an amount equivalent to basic public assistance plus health and related benefits plus an allowance of \$217 per month for work related expenses and work incentive. This figure means that more lower-middle income earners can qualify for subsidized day care, whereas formerly there was a tendency to serve the wealthy and the destitute, with the middle and lower middle group being compelled to pay out monies they could ill afford.

MINIMUM FEE

It was recommended the city establish a minimum fee of \$20 per month which anyone earning under \$794 must pay. The province allows for a minimum fee of \$20-40 and the city has chosen the lower figure to allow the greatest subsidy to those most in need.

In line with provincial requirements the local day care centre has been gradually raising their full fee. In July 1978 the full fee rose from \$168 per month to \$200 and as of April 1 it rose to \$210.

CONTROLLING THE COST

The province provides two methods for the control of the cost of day care per child. One is the use of a full fee ceiling, or the highest amount that the municipality will agree to spend on day care. It also represents the amount of the full fee. This method allows the city to limit the monthly cost of day care per child. The full fee ceiling is the method of cost control recommended for St. Albert as it will allow for the centre's transition to a balanced budget, equalizing the cost and the full fee. Thus, because the full fee in St. Albert is presently \$210, the full fee ceiling is recommended to be \$210. The day care board has devised a timetable to phase in the centre's transition to balanced books or the cost shared fee system. Taking into a cost of living increase of 6.5 percent, the timetable calls for an April 1, 1980 full fee increase to \$224 from \$210. In April 1981 it would rise to \$239, April, 1982 to \$255 and

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Notices and Information Holiday Season Transit Service

St. Albert Transit users are advised of the following transit service changes during the holiday season:

Friday, April 13 - No service
Monday, April 16 - Saturday schedule with regular University bus service in operation.

Holiday Garbage Pick-Up

Garbage Normally
Picked Up
Friday, April 13, 1979
Monday, April 16, 1979

Will Be
Picked Up
Thursday, April 12, 1979
Tuesday, April 17, 1979

R.C.M.P. BLOTTER

The RCMP St. Albert have been receiving several complaints of theft from cars in the Braeside area. It is requested that all motorists lock their vehicles when leaving them as all thefts have occurred when the cars were left unlocked.

It is the time of year again when parents are asked to "KNOW WHERE YOUR KIDS ARE!" It has been apparent that some young people are walking or driving the streets until early in the morning and this is when trouble starts. The St. Albert Detachment is not saying all young people would steal or do wilful damage, but if parents would "know where your kids are" then maybe we can prevent them from getting into trouble.

The St. Albert Highway Patrol is going all out in their STOP CHECK program and are trying to make all cars safe and slow drivers down. Again, please check the equipment on your car and fix that headlight that's out or the broken windshield wiper. By fixing your vehicle it makes it safer on the highway.

April, 1983 to \$272. From 1979 to 1981 the old system of cost sharing on a deficit basis will be used to make up the difference between the full fee and the monthly cost per child.

EXTENDED DAY CARE

The day care society has proposed three After Four programs for 1979-80. They will be governed by the same regulations as day care centres with the same fee scale. The difference occurs in the amount of the full fee. The society has recommended that the full fee for these programs be \$95 per child per month and \$189 per child per month during the summer. They will be phased into the new cost sharing system in one or two years.

HOW TO APPLY FOR SUBSIDY

In its recommendations the society established the Community Services Department as the agent to process

applications for subsidy and paying the monies realized to the day care centre.

PRIVATE DAY CARE

One private day care centre, The Lacombe Day Care now operates in St. Albert, and five inquiries have been received from people interested in opening such a facility here. The society made several recommendations in relation to these profit-making centres. The first provides that these centres will not be able to raise their fees to the level of the established fee ceiling unless they can show reasonable documentation to justify the increase. Centres wishing to participate in the family subsidy program can enter into an agreement to do so if they provide the city with a statement of their full fee; provide quarterly financial statements; encourage their staff to join day care associations; and form parent-advisory groups.

guilty of neglect

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could not bring the question of peak demand into the debate as the charts would show that the peak demands could be made by the city while municipal reservoirs are being filled. In a discussion of the form which refunds should take, St. Albert City Manager Bob Byron stipulated that this city would insist on a cash return rather than a credit and that they would ask for a

lump sum payment.

In response to Edmonton's refusal to discuss 1978 and 1979 water rates, municipal representatives at the meeting carried a motion which advises their solicitors to try and negotiate the rates with Edmonton. If these negotiations do not meet with success by April 22, the solicitors are to immediately apply to the P.U.B. to grant an order directing Edmonton to alter its 1978-79 rates.



SWISS MISS VISITS

Miss Diana Meier, 16 years of age and a resident of Mellingen, Switzerland has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pidner and son Darrell, 93 Grosvenor Boulevard. She will be in Canada for four weeks. Diana loves horses and has an invitation from a nearby ranch to spend some time there before returning to school in Switzerland.

Photo by A. Kierstead



Special Easter Service Sunday

St. Albert's Ministerial Association has once again arranged for a special interdenominational service to mark Easter Sunday. Followers of all denominations will be assembling at the Roman Catholic Church, United Church and Grandin Mall at 6:45 a.m. Sunday. From these points they will proceed on foot to the Perron Street Bridge where they will share in the Easter Greeting. Coffee at the Community Hall will follow. "Christ is Risen. Celebrate it in a special way this Easter day." Left to right on the bridge - Rev. Heath (First Baptist), Rev. Christiansen (St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran), Rev. Dodman (St. Matthew's Anglican) and Father Joly (Roman Catholic).

Easter Bunny to visit library

On April 7 the Children's Department had a fantastic Easter Craft program with 75 children (ages 6 - 13) participating! Everyone contributed to a beautiful Easter display. On Saturday, April 14, the Library is having an Easter Open House with our Easter display as a main attraction. Sharing the spotlight will be a very lovable Easter Bunny who will be giving out Easter Eggs to those who wish to follow the clues in our Easter Egg Hunt!! Even the youngest (with their parents help) may

join in the fun. Our Easter Hunt will start at 2 p.m. and run until our supply of eggs is depleted. We are grateful to Macleod's and Safeway in the Grandin Mall for donating a generous supply of

Easter Eggs for our Hunt.

We are also having a cute little bunny visit our Children's Department -- He's soft and furry and would love to meet you!! Everyone is welcome. See you there!



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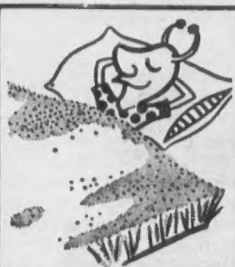
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Petition off to excellent start

It looks like the response to a petition opposing annexation is just what most residents might have predicted. Organizer Dianne Sonnenberg says about 90 - 95 percent of residents canvassed so far have signed the forms and that most of those who declined did so on the basis of needing more information first.

One lady was so anxious to sign she ran across the street with her coffee pot still in

hand when she heard from a neighbour that a canvasser was on her street. Others felt that signing a petition would do little good (Edmonton will get what it wants anyway) but signed on the hope it might have some bearing on the decision-making process.

The group circulating the petition currently numbers 13. They feel they can canvass the entire city before the end of the month or sooner (should more volun-

teers come forward to assist them). Anyone who would like to help can phone Dianne at 458-6151. Anyone who knows their street was canvassed but they were missed can phone one of the following numbers and someone will call for your signature. Akinsdale - 458-6302, Braeside - 459-4151, Forest Lawn - 458-5836; Grandin - 458-6151; Lacombe - 459-5479 or 458-0125.

Summer Games to feature craft fair

Alberta artists are invited to participate in a Craft Fair to be held in conjunction with the Alberta Summer Games in St. Albert. The Craft Fair concept was pioneered by the Commonwealth Games Foundation in Edmonton last year. Because of the success of the Edmonton project Ken Graham, director of Cultural and Special Events for the Summer Games has decided to attempt a repeat performance.

The 180 Alberta artists who participated in the Commonwealth Trade Fair had gross sales of approximately \$104,000. The crafts included weavings, pottery, jewellery, paintings, needlework, photography, sculpture, stained glass,

printmaking, toymaking, batik and basketry.

Mr. Graham hopes to attract the same variety of artistic works to the St. Albert Crafts Fair which will be held from July 21 to August 5, 1979. Anyone wishing to participate may request an application form from: Linda MacPhee, chairman, Festival '79 Craft Fair, Box 1000, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 1N3. For further information phone 458-4263. Deadline for applications is May 1, 1979. Exhibitors will be asked for slides of their work.

The artists will not be required to attend the Craft Fair. A depot system will be established so that artists may bring their crafts to

central locations in the outlying areas of the Province. The artists participating will be expected to provide a 30 percent commission for overhead to the St. Albert Summer Games Society.

Bottles

If your spring cleaning has turned up a lot of bottles and you would like to donate them towards a good cause, you could do so next week. During the week of April 17 to 21, Paul Kane students will hold a bottle drive for the purpose of raising money towards the purchase of uniforms, (basketball and band). Your donation will be greatly appreciated.

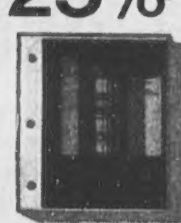
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TO THE EDITOR

AMBULANCE SERVICE LAUDED

I would like to thank the St. Albert Ambulance Service for their professional response in rushing me to the hospital on March 31. Their two attendants, Rick White and Scott Sutherland were very encouraging to me and showed expertise in handling the situation.

The residents of St. Albert can be proud and thankful for the services of the St. Albert Ambulance Service and their experienced staff.

Gilberte Carriere

EDMONTON'S MOTIVES SUSPECT?

I really don't understand where Mr. Purves and his council are getting their data from. They have stated that St. Albert should not be getting away with living in an elite community without paying for the social and public services available to them within the City of Edmonton; the services referred to are: the social services, the schools, the library, the transit system and the roads.

Well, where have the Edmontonians been? We have our own social services departments which are funded in exactly the same way as those in Edmonton, that is 80% provincially funded through P.S.S. grants and 20% municipal funds. We also have our own library, our own fire department, our own transit system and our own school boards. We are policed by the federal R.C.M.P.

And what about the roads? Sure we travel the roads that lead into the city but we also are spending a large chunk of our money in the city in Edmonton. A recently published statistic stated that the average income of the family unit in St. Albert was around \$33,000 per year. So where are most of us making our major household purchases...in Edmonton. I think that would more than pay for our use of the roads. By the way, roads are also heavily funded by provincial monies, not just municipal. We in St. Albert, certainly cannot be accused of not paying our fair share into the provincial coffers.

I really don't know what the real reasons for the attempt for annexation of St. Albert are but I know that the stated reasons don't hold up long enough to keep a stunned fly from drowning in water. It makes a person wonder what ulterior motive has not been stated; maybe it's not been said because this motive might not be entirely honourable?...

T. Beaudoin
St. Albert

RE-EDUCATE SOCIETY

"The society which has taught us to believe that it is our right to own two television sets, two cars and enjoy a luxurious holiday a year, but that it is out of the question to pay any more than we absolutely have to for necessities - like food, is a society that stands in need of re-education." Stated by Eugene Whelan, Federal Minister of Agriculture at the annual CFA convention.

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Alberta setting economic pace

A regional economic growth forecast in the April issue of the Bank of Montreal's Business Review has Alberta setting the pace for 1979 but shows the Atlantic provinces in a surprisingly strong second place.

"The most spectacular improvement has come in the fishery. Last year, Canada overtook Norway and Japan to become the world's largest fish exporter in value terms and the strength of the Atlantic fishery should help Canada hold that lead in 1979."

With the pulp and paper industry looking for another good year, some improvement forecast in the mining sector and investment predicted to grow about the national average, these additional developments should help keep the Atlantic economy ticking over until general economic conditions pick up again in 1980.

Meanwhile, oil has kept Alberta out front in economic growth for many years, although provincial growth seems likely to cool off somewhat this year. On the plus side, the Review says, heavy oil and tar sands development could accelerate because of world price increases. However, export restrictions and a slow-growing Canadian market could offset some of the impact of higher prices on total oil receipts.

In other sectors of the Alberta economy, natural gas prospects are good in view of an increase expected in the average price and a National Energy Board recommendation favoring export of substantial volumes of the province's surplus stock. Alberta is also expected to lead the country in investment activity and the agricultural outlook is "fairly good."

British Columbia and Quebec are also expected to finish the year with above-average growth. Bright spots in the B.C. economy are tourism, fishing and capital investment. Mining and forestry could face problems this year because of the predicted U.S. and Canadian economic downturns and only modest growth by Japan. A heavy labor bargaining calendar could also spell trouble.

Quebec growth is rated at, or above the national average, largely because of strength in some manufacturing areas. "But there would appear to be substantial downside risks in this forecast," the Review cautions, because of expected "less buoyant" retail sales, smaller growth in the pulp and paper industry, a weak home construction sector and below average investment.

"Over-all growth for Ontario should be a little below

the national average because of below-par performances by manufacturing and mining." However, agriculture should have a good year and the construction industry should be stronger with capital spending expected to grow above the national average and almost twice as fast as in 1978.

Growth well below the national average is expected

in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Agricultural growth is expected to be only modest because of weaker grain markets. Prospects for sales of non-ferrous metals are not "overly good" and moderate construction growth in Saskatchewan will be offset by a standstill in Manitoba. The only bright spots are in the oil and potash sectors.

Drastic changes needed in economic policy - Bulloch

Canada will have to make a radical turn around in its current economic thinking if the country is to maintain anything like its present standard of living, said John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business in an interview in Winnipeg recently.

First we must be ready for 20 years of slow economic growth, and abandon policies related to a growth rate of five percent per year. Canadians, he said, are long accustomed to a wide range of social, welfare and education services based on the post-war growth rates of four to seven percent in the gross national product.

The slow down is certain according to Mr. Bulloch, because of the international scramble for energy and the third world's quest for both an increased share of the international resource pie and jobs for their billions of young people.

"We'll have to be very smart just to maintain two to four percent. We'll have to find many more ways of being productive."

And Canada must immediately recognize the implications of the accelerating influence of micro-electronics on all facets of national economies. "Every future improvement in industrial productivity will be connected with it. No industry can escape from being affected. It will enter everything from the dashboard on your car, to the processing of wood pulp, to the tractors on the farms, to the construction of houses," Mr. Bulloch stated.

He recommends two steps which, if not taken, he fears will see Canada slip from a developed to an underdeveloped nation.

EXPORT RESOURCES

First it must stick with its traditional approach of developing and exporting resources in their raw or semi-raw form. This step he points out, is exactly the opposite to Canada's present objective of gaining the means by which those materials can be further processed.

Second, it must zero in on developing knowledge-intensive industries. These industries he considers more necessary for Canada than any other industrialized democracy, because of both its geographical vastness and the fact that it ranks first as most vulnerable to third-world rivalry.

POLITICANS BLASTED

He blasted the politicians - "in a closed room, you couldn't identify any of them by party label unless they wore it on their forehead. Every political party says in public that we can have five percent growth rates. But they're not saying that behind closed doors."

Once Canada starts processing its raw materials, it begins competing with third world nations which are subsidizing their pre-export resource processing to create jobs at cheap wage rates said Mr. Bulloch.

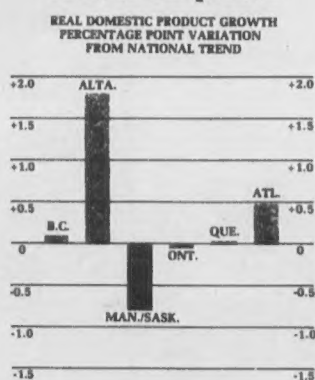
Canada's best bet he claims is to keep on digging out raw materials and await the formation of global commodity cartels. "Thus as competition heightens, Canada will be beautifully positioned to command much higher prices for its precious raw materials."

"EXPORT LIKE HELL"

To overcome internal economic problems and to disengage itself from economic dependency on the U.S., Bulloch says Canada must adopt a more aggressive trade policy - "exporting like hell in some products such as natural gas, while being aggressively protectionist on others, particularly in the area of micro-electronics."

The U.S., Japan and Germany are investing all of their resources into micro-electronics, he notes, while Canada is doing nothing of this nature, and giving its greatest protective attention to shoe and textile manufacturing. These industries, he states, will see most of their production and jobs inevitably transferred to third world countries anyway.

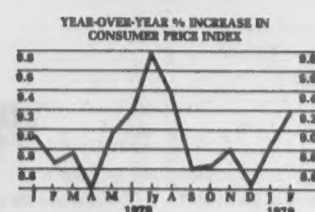
1979 Regional Growth Perspective



Unemployment Rate declines...



...But Inflation Rate Remains High



April is diamond month

Carat, brilliant, inclusion - do you know what these terms mean? April is diamond month and what better time to find out all there is to know about diamonds.

The word itself comes from the Greek 'adamas' meaning unconquerable - an appropriate stone for those born under the Aries sign (March 21 - April 20) who are said to be strong, enthusiastic and confident.

From the earliest times man believed that gem stones contained magic powers to protect him from bad luck and evil spirits, but it was the Mesopotamian astrologists who first associated the signs of the zodiac with a particular stone. Drawing on their wealth of knowledge and experience, taking into account the characteristics of each gem, they allocated Aries the king of precious stones, the diamond.

And rightly so. Both Aries men and women have a special zest for life that is often contagious, often serving as examples of how life should be lived. Their whole approach to life is quite positive and young-thinking, but like the diamond their temperament is fiery - they can be cold as ice, or warm and glowing.

Is it any wonder then, that their birthstone is a diamond? While those born under the sign of Aries possess similar general traits, each Aries-born is unique. Likewise the diamond.

But what exactly is a diamond, what makes it so special? Diamond is carbon. Pure and simple. But somehow crystallized deep in the earth a hundred million years ago, under tremendous heat and pressure, into a substance so incomparably hard it has never been approached by any other.

Scientists believe that erupting volcanos brought diamonds to the earth's surface after their formation, but some diamonds remain embedded deep within the pipes of these dead volcanos in solid lava rock called Kimberlite.

Streams carried other diamonds away, depositing them in rivers and ultimately the sea. Tides eventually cast some of these diamonds ashore and re-buried them under tons of sand up to 40' - 50' beneath the surface - as in areas of South West Africa.

Diamonds do not leave the earth easily, man must move 100 million parts of sand to find one part of diamonds or he must dig, blast, hoist, crush and process 250 tons of Kimberlite to produce one carot of diamond.

A diamond is the most perfect of gemstones. Nature made it the hardest substance known and man learned how to unleash its fiery beauty.

For all people, and particularly for those lucky enough to have it as their birthstone, the diamond is the symbol of eternity and undying love.

It's a dog's life!



'MORE THAN HE CAN CHEW'

Misty had a hard task ahead of him trying to retrieve his master's soccerball on an acreage near St. Albert. The white canine did manage to stick to the no-hands rule.

Photo-Al Popil

The Gazette BILLBOARD

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 - After 1 p.m. Mass, the Movers are sponsoring a Share Lent Walk-a-thon to Villeneuve and back. For anyone wishing to participate, sponsor forms are available at St. Albert High School during noon hour - Room 21. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 - St. Albert Gym Club will not meet Easter weekend.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15 - Easter Greeting - 7 a.m. at Perron Street Bridge. All interested people invited.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17 - 7:30 p.m. C.W.L. meeting in the Lacombe Room. Elections will be held for the 79 - 80 year, so please attend. May 5 the Diocesan convention will be held at St. Edmond's Church in Edmonton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17 - 8 p.m. Spring general meeting of Sturgeon Ladies Golf Club (at the Golf Club). New members are most welcome. For more information call 458-0965 or 459-8228.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17 - Meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Parents Association at the Lions Senior Citizens Recreation Centre, Small Auditorium, 11113 - 113 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 - St. Albert Minor Baseball Ladies Auxiliary general meeting at Mission Clubhouse on Mission avenue at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 - The St. Albert Senior Citizens Club will be sponsoring a dance in the St. Albert Community Hall. For more information, call Fred Parrent at 458-1226 or Emile La Plante at 459-5229.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 - St. Albert Help Society are holding Annual Tea in celebration of Volunteer Week at the St. Albert United Church - 7:30 p.m. All meals-on-wheels volunteers welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 - The St. Albert Senior Citizen Club will hold their annual meeting in the Senior Citizen Centre. Election of officers will take place during the meeting. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp. All seniors are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 - Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary 10th annual Spring Ball at the Club Mocombo - dancing to the Sound Merchants.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 - The Next-to-New Sale will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the Curling Rink).

INTRODUCING



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Birthe Rowell is the new face at Rae's Beauty Salon. Formerly a native of Denmark, Birthe comes to Rae's with a wealth of experience in hairdressing. The firm she trained with in Denmark offered extensive training which included trips to other countries such as France to preview the years latest hair fashions. Although she has been in St. Albert only six weeks, Birthe is pleased with her new home and said, "I like it here very much."

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St. Albert says goodbye to Fred

A lovely celebration was held March 30, at the Club Mocombo, honouring Fred Tetarenko upon his retirement from the St. Albert Fire Department after nearly 20 years service. Nearly 200 persons came to celebrate with and show their respect for their friend, Fred. The gathering consisted of family friends, co-workers and acquaintances from numerous clubs and organizations of which Fred was very much a part.

Earlier this year, on February 23, at a large parade held at the Roman Catholic Church, Fred received a very high honour of being awarded the official Girl Guide Thank-you pin for his work and dedication in

the Guiding and Scouting movement.

At the retirement banquet and dance, many presentations were made. Fred received a spanking new fire helmet appropriately stenciled and a plaque from his fellow workers, a pen and ink sketch and another plaque from City Hall presented by Mayor Ron Harvey. A large, beautifully decorated cake was donated by Mrs. Wilson, and he also received a beautiful four piece set of luggage. Last but not least the former chief was given his very own fire truck. Speeches went along with each presentation and other stories and speeches also followed by Mayor Ron Harvey, Don MacDonald, Bob

Byron, William Heron and Richard Fowler.

Fred's wife Rose was presented with a gorgeous arm bouquet of 20 long stemmed roses representing Fred's 20 years of service. Lovely corsages were also pinned on Fred and Rose.

All past and present volunteer firefighters back to year 1959 when this department was started were invited and nearly 75 percent attended. So many old stories resurfaced and acquaintances were renewed.

The hall and head table were beautifully decorated by Renee Laird, Carrie Cherkas and Gail MacDonald. A most delicious smorg was served and music supplied by the Music Machine was very much enjoyed.

A small purse realized at the evening's conclusion was presented to Fred and to various worthwhile organizations.

A floral tribute was also sent to Marguerite, wife of an ex-volunteer firefighter Edmond Bruyere who passed away April 3.

Many thanks go out to Armand Savoie, Frank Ricard, Jim Gordon, Al Cairns, Renee Laird and Irene Cherkas who organized this memorable evening for Fred.



CANCER CAUSE AIDED

Legion 271 member June Williams pins on a Daffodil to a shopper's lapel at Grandin Mall. Saturday marked the end of three days of canvassing at the local plaza in support of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Blitz for retarded here on May 1

Over 1,000 volunteers are preparing to help the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded raise \$120,000. On Tuesday, May 1, they will participate in the Association's annual blitz, by canvassing the Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Devon, St. Albert and Morinville area.

From its beginning, 26 years ago, the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded has enjoyed tremendous community support. When in 1953 "Winnie" Stewart and a group of parents founded a school to prove that retarded children can learn, Edmontonians were on the spot to help. And they have stood by loyally through the years.

Today, the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children is one of the services provided by the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded. The Association also funds and manages a vocational training

centre (Cerwood Enterprises), two large residences, and a fleet of 25 school buses. Government grants cover 80 percent of costs. The remaining 20 percent is raised by the Association through public appeal and donations.

Friends and supporters of retarded people are invited to join in celebrating the

International Year of the Child by contributing where it really counts. Although hundreds of volunteers have already come forward, more are still needed to cover all areas to be canvassed on May 1. Please contact the Association at 453-2391 to make arrangements if you have a few hours to spare.



st. albert public library

Easter Hours

The Library will be open Saturday, April 14

The Library will be closed:

Good Friday, April 13

Easter Sunday, April 15

Easter Monday, April 16

Farlie's Angels



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Jo-Anne Johnson is Farlie Travel's general manager and has been with the agency for five years (four years under Helten Travel, its former owners). She has travelled widely—Mexico, London, Hawaii, California, Florida and Las Vegas—checking out hotel accommodation and tourist attractions. She is a graduate of the travel advisor course at N.A.I.T. and has also taken courses with Air Canada and CP Air. Jo-Anne and her husband Eric own two horses and are enthusiastic riders. When Jo-Anne isn't busy with her managerial duties, she's on hand to help you with your travel problems, and she gives readers the following travel tip: When you're on vacation, don't expect to find things the same as at home...relax and enjoy the local color.



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Edmonton contributions will occur each day 'live' on Cable 10 at 9 p.m. Symposium: Edmonton begins April 7, 10 - 4 p.m. with Saturday in the Park - a festival for Earth and a Run for Humanity in Hawrelak Park.

An Invitation to

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The St. Albert Summer Games Society is extending an invitation to operate concessions during the Summer Games, held from August 2 to August 6, 1979.

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All profits obtained from the concessions to be retained by the organization. Should a loss incur, this is to be absorbed by the organization.

Equipment and set-up to be the responsibility of the organization.

Written submissions to be forwarded to:

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Once in a lifetime bridge hand!

While bridge might not be considered to rank with blood sports as a heart-stopping activity, it does have moments of high excitement. When the girls of the Crazy Eight bridge club gathered for their regular game in the middle of March, the usual even tempo of the afternoon went right out the window when the players were confronted by a real bridge rarity. When Marilyn Kachulak counted up her hand she found to her happy amazement that she had

garnered 31 points, a bridge player's dream. After the hand was played out, Marilyn and fellow players Judy Murray, Bea Lissey and Ann Smith took time out to jolt with the rest of the group in a celebration of the event.

Marilyn's hand looked like this: Read it and weep: Diamonds -- ace, king, queen, jack; Spades -- ace, king, three; Hearts -- ace, king, queen, nine; Clubs -- ace, nine. Marilyn's partner was able to raise her bid.

Seniors Old Time dance

An important date on the Senior Citizens' calendar of events is coming up on Friday, April 20, with an Old Time dance in the Community Hall on Perron Street.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till midnight with music provided by the "Satellites" from Clyde. For more information please contact Fred Parrent at 458-1226 or Emile Laplante at 459-5229.

On Friday, April 27, the annual meeting of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club will be held at the Centre (north of the curling rink) starting at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert L. Byron, city manager will be guest speaker.

His topic will deal with the St. Albert Senior Citizen Accommodation now in the process of being built in the city.

Lottery profits

Individual winners receive most of the publicity but they are not the only beneficiaries of the two lotteries Alberta is involved in. A wide range of cultural and recreational activities (and facilities) receive all profits after expenses (winners, etc.) of both "The Provincial" and "The Western" receipts.

There are two partners in the Alberta Division - the Edmonton Exhibition Association and the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, both of which have had considerable experience in the lottery field (Canadian Derby Sweepstake and Chuckwagon Sweepstake).

The Commonwealth Games Foundation was also a partner (until March 15, 1978) and collected a total of \$2,704,758 for capital costs and \$515,000 for Festival '78. In addition \$1,734,095 was given to groups supporting the Games theme.

The Edmonton and Calgary exhibition associations each received \$1,823,558 which was applied to the Coliseum in Edmonton and a new Grandstand in Calgary.

Forty percent of the proceeds from the current fiscal year will go to foundations designated by the Minister of Government Services.

Around Town

The Keyes clan gathered together last Saturday night on the happy occasion of William F. Keyes 80th birthday. Mr. Keyes has been a St. Albert resident since October, 1977, when he came to live with his son, Cliff Keyes, Sturgeon General Hospital Administrator. The Keyes are a farflung family

but distance proved no obstacle to the reunion. From Ottawa came a sister and her husband, and a sister-in-law made her way from Detroit to join in the festivities. Mr. Keyes granddaughters made the trip from San Francisco. All seven children were on hand as well as one great granddaughter.

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MAKING EASTER BUNNIES

The library saw a full house with about 70 youngsters showing up to make various Easter crafts on Saturday. The children were divided into five groups, making various items from baskets to styrofoam and pipe cleaner bunnies.

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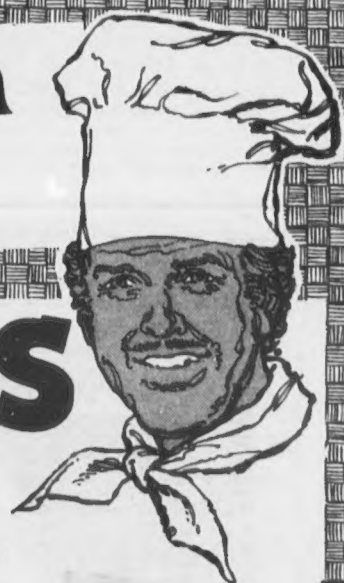
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Guide Sanghita Brahmachari, 10, finally has a chance to taste her own cooking after the judging of the cakes was completed. Sanghita and 33 other youngsters in Busy Bees, Brownies and Guides from the east side of Highway 2 participated in the cooking contest at this year's annual Strawberry Festival, Saturday at the Community Hall.

"Mysteries of the Mind" seminar to include healing with hands

For centuries the members of the Rosicrucian Order have studied the untapped and undeveloped capability of the human organism and applied their findings - "certain natural, creative psychic laws," in their daily living. April 29 the Edmonton Chapter will give those interested an opportunity to observe first hand the various techniques and principles involved at an all-day seminar in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Lecture topics include "Human Aura, ESP, Metaphysical Healing, Concentration, Meditation, Reincarnation, Karma and the Ancient Principles of the Rosicrucians. Demonstrations of ESP and scientific reasons behind metaphysical healing will be presented to the public.

Dr. George Buletza, director of the Rosicrucian Research Laboratory in San Jose, California and one of the speakers at the seminar says, "Over the centuries the Rosicrucians have slowly gathered knowledge of healing mechanisms which are today being validated by science. These mechanisms and techniques, which largely employ the electrical, magnetic and psychic natures of the sympathetic and parasympathetic divisions of the autonomic nervous system, have proven to be both practical and powerful as theoretical tools that are applicable to many poorly understood biological phenomena."

He points out that today the therapeutic application of small D.C. currents to stimulate retarded cell re-

pair, such as bone regeneration in elderly patients, is a well accepted procedure. "Davis and Rawls have similarly promoted healing with short duration, external applications of weak magnetic fields."

Buletza, a neurobiologist formerly with the Department of Neurology at Stanford University, is internationally known for his research on mind-body rela-

tionships. He is the author of numerous reports dealing with biorhythms, cognition, and the effect of visualization in the functioning of psychic phenomena.

Tickets (\$10) may be obtained at Academy Flowers, 10754 - 124 Street, Ananda Book Store, 10812 - 82 Ave., Bargain Finder, 11003 - 107 Avenue or by calling 420-0086.

Calgary Power president

urges energy source change

The western world must begin now to make the transition from an oil-based economy to one founded on other energy sources, the president of an international electrical association told a seminar of architects and engineers last week.

The transition must be complete in 20 to 25 years, M. M. Williams said in his address at Portland, Oregon. He is the chief executive of the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association (NELPA) whose members are Canadian and American electric utilities serving regions between California and Alaska. He is also president of Calgary Power Ltd.

Mr. Williams referred to estimates by a New York energy economist that by 1985, the non-Communist world will need 62 million barrels of oil per day. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will have to supply 37 million barrels of that demand as oil

from non-OPEC producers will provide only an estimated 25 million barrels daily. The productive capacity of OPEC today is estimated at 39 million barrels per day.

"This demonstrates that there is a precarious balance between energy demand and available supply," Williams said.

Private industry and architectural and engineering professions must convince the public and governments that the time to begin the needed transition is now, he asserted.

"The lead time of 20 to 25 years estimated by various studies seems short in light of the massive changes that will be required in living and working environments. Information I have seen leaves no doubt that we are already late in starting on the necessary changes in our homes, offices, factories, transportation systems and communities to adapt to new and more expensive sources of energy," said Mr. Williams.

He characterized change of any sort as a slow process.

The transition from an oil-based economy will emphasize the increasingly prominent role of electrical energy. Electricity will help achieve diverse national objectives like increasing productivity, conserving depleting oil and gas reserves, upgrading living standards and preserving a clean environment -- all at a price stable compared to other forms of energy, Mr. Williams said.

Elim Chapel is pleased to announce that a Free Christian Family Counselling Service is available for St. Albert residents.

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Health Unit to screen pre-schoolers

The Sturgeon Health Unit, with the assistance of the St. Albert Kinettes, will be conducting a screening program for children who will be entering kindergarten this fall. The screening will cover vision, hearing, speech, and general development. Parents will be contacted to arrange for appointments. The program will extend from April 1 until the end of June.

This screening has been done in previous years at kindergarten. This year we are attempting to screen greater numbers of children earlier. Some children presently attending playschools, nursery schools and day care centres have been tested.

Nowadays, good health in childhood is taken for granted; family size is restricted, and parents are concerned about the quality of life for their children. This has led to

a strong desire for the prevention of chronic disabilities, educational failures, and behavioural problems or, at least, for their early detection and treatment. Any chronic disorder or disability in early life may limit a child's development and ability to reach his or her potential. Identification of these problems is probably more important in infancy and early childhood than at any other time in life, and screening programs need critical consideration. The purpose of the Health Unit screening program is to identify children having health problems which can be corrected before entry into Early Childhood Services so that they are able to take full advantage of their educational opportunities.



DOOR PRIZE
Cheryl Determan - 1st Company, presents Mrs. Houle with Strawberry Festival Door Prize.

Billboard

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 - Community Services students show and sale at Kinsmen Centennial Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. Work by students in a wide variety of city craft programs will be featured.

FRIDAY, MAY 4 - 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club annual Spring Hop, St. Albert Community Hall. Music by Disco Unlimited. Everyone welcome. Tickets \$6 each. Ph. 458-6352 or 458-7152

MacKenzie District Guiders hold Strawberry Festival

The community hall was a buzz of activity Saturday while the MacKenzie District Guiders held their Strawberry Festival. Busy Bees caught the little ones interest with their fish pond, while others gathered around tables covered with interesting crafts and delicious baking.

Downstairs Brownies, Guiders and Adventurers did a very capable job of serving strawberry shortcake, tea and coffee.

Winners of the baking contest were:

7 - 8 years: Bran Muffins - first prize Nicole Begin, 11th pack; Chocolate Cake - first prize, Michelle Beauchamp, 11th pack; second prize Jennifer Byrne, 1st pack; Turtle-shell Cookies - first: Laura Horan, 2nd pack; Smartie Cookies - second: Sonya De Jongh, 2nd pack.

9 years: German Butter Cake - first: Monica Pothman, 1st Co., Poppy Seed Cake - 2nd: Laura Wheatley, 4th Co., Root Beer Cookies: first - Holly Symonds, 8th pack.

10 - 11 years: Raisin Muffins, first - Tammy Mitchell, 1st Co., Bran Muffins: second - Jacqueline Begin, 1st Co., Macaroon Cookies: first - Heather Determan, 1st Co., Chocolate Chip cookies: second - Leslie Sadleir, 1st Co., Orange Coconut Cake: first - Heather Sinclair, 4th Co., Fudge Cake: second - Tracey Maksymetz, 4th Co.

12 years: Blueberry Muffins: first - Anne Marie Willott, 1st Co., Carrot Muffins: second - Laura McLachlan, 1st Co., Chocolate Chip cookies: first - Patricia Pickle, 1st Co., second - Cheryl Determan, 1st Co., Carrot Cake: first - Laura McLachlan, 1st Co., Spice Cake: second - Jodi Ganton, 1st Co.

The door prize (a lovely afghan) was won by Mrs. Houle - 19 Stanley Drive.

Thanks to the judges of baking contest, mothers and all who came out to support girls.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

GYMNASTIC CLUB

* St. Albert Gymnastic Club will be selling heavy duty plastic garbage bags through the month of April, as a Fund Raising Project.

WHITE SCHOOL REUNION

* There will be a reunion of the white schools on August 15 and 16, 1979. All teachers and pupils who attended these schools between 1901 - 1928 are invited to attend. Anyone wishing to attend this reunion is asked to write to Box 212 Ponoka, Alberta T0C 2H0.

ANNUAL MEETING

* The Edmonton Epilepsy Association is holding its annual meeting April 16 in the Milner Building Auditorium (10040 - 104 St.). The meeting commences at 8 p.m. Ken Delooze, executive director, Goodwill Rehabilitation Services, will be the guest speaker.

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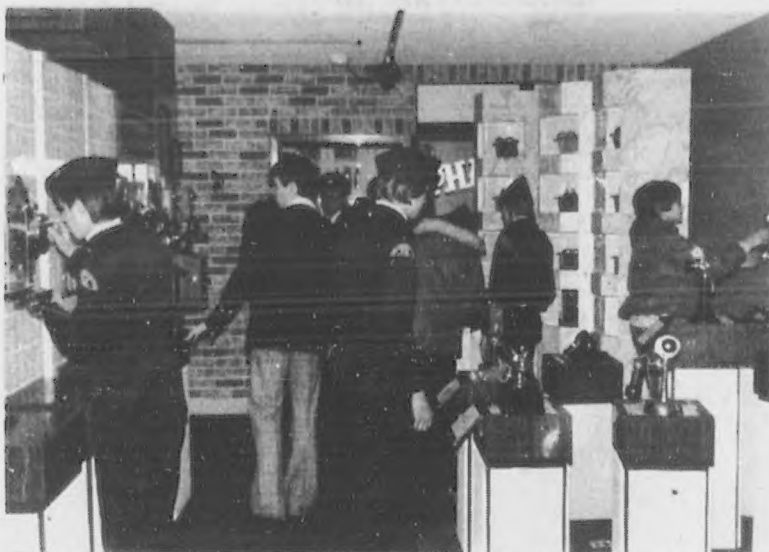
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St. Albert Community Services Report

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SPRING PROGRAM BROCHURES

The Spring Brochures outlining the upcoming programs to be offered by the community services department and the St. Albert Further Education Council were delivered to the post office on Monday, for distribution throughout St. Albert this week. If you don't receive a copy by next Tuesday, call 459-6601 or pick one up at the Community Services office.

Registrations for the Further Ed Classes only will be by mail (please refer to your brochure for instructions on how to go about this).

An in person registration for courses offered by the Community Services Department will be held at the

Perron Street Arena on Friday, April 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Registrations will close April 27 for all classes except workshops.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE AUDITIONS

The Department hopes to present the children's musical theatre production "Simple Simon" which will be directed by Margaret Hicks and Louise Stanley.

Actors, actresses, singers and dancers between the ages of 8 - 18 years are invited to audition for parts in the play. These will be held at Sir George Simpson Assembly area on Thursday, April 26, and Friday, April 27 from 6 - 8 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS

The St. Albert Tennis Club will be holding tennis lesson registrations at the Perron Street Arena on Friday, April 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. or Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

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STUDENTS SHOW

Community Services are holding their third annual Students Show and Sale at the Kinsmen Centennial Centre, 145 Larose Drive, St. Albert on Sunday, April 29, from 1 - 4 p.m.

PUBLIC SKATING

The Perron Street arena has now closed for the season. The Akinsdale Arena will be holding the last public skating session of the season on Tuesday, April 17, from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

LADIES FASTBALL

Women interested in playing fastball this spring and summer are asked to call Elana Aaserud 459-4220 or Mavis Donnelly at 458-0561. Two groups will be formed. Women who are interested in playing competitively will join a "league" team and women who are interested in just getting out for the fun of it without a total commitment will join another team.

More time and financial resources have been expended in trying to defeat cancer than any other single medical problem. In spite of improvements in cancer control, the search must go on. Support the Canadian Cancer Society by giving generously.

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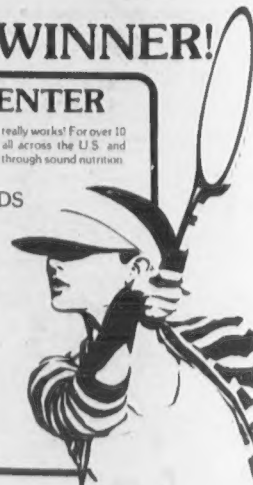
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EDUCATION Gazette

Bachelor of Administration program offered by Athabasca University

There has been a dramatic increase in the number of positions which require formal management and administration training. Many management and administration positions are already occupied by persons who have considerable experience but may lack formal training. Professional development is a continuing concern of many people in this position.

Many managers and administrators find that their careers often outstrip their formal education and although university evening credit programs are available to some working adults, geographic distance and residency requirements are against the majority who are working towards degree status.

Athabasca University offers a solution to the problem - home-study credit courses in the area of administrative studies. These fully accredited self-instructional courses at the university level can be done either at home or in the office, whenever it's convenient.

AU's new Bachelor of Administrative degree program is aimed at a cross section of administrators and aspiring administrators. Only skills and knowledge that would be of interest to all administrators, regardless of the specific level or specialty area within which they work, are included in the program.

The program will provide an opportunity for students to develop relevant skills and may also prove applicable to the continuing "in-service" education of practicing managers or administrators. The Arts or Science options a student selects to complete the Bachelor of Administration degree should strengthen the program.

Credit for course work completed at other post-secondary institutions and which is deemed to have fulfilled

part of all the educational objectives of the administrative studies program may be transferred and applied to this program of studies.

Athabasca University is presently discussing with the Chartered Accountants of Alberta, the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants, and the Society of Management Accountants, ways to ensure maximal usefulness of the program to the needs of members of these bodies.

International exchange available for students

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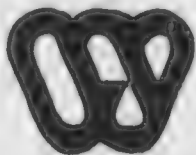
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You can help this learning process by providing stimulation and information. Does your local school provide

consumer education? If not, this may be something you should encourage or request.

Becoming informed means keeping up-to-date. What is one way to keep informed in a variety of areas from jogging shoes, maple syrup, nutritional quality and costs of prepared foods, microwave ovens to coffee makers? Subscribe to the Canadian Consumer. It is a bi-monthly magazine you can receive by sending \$8 to Consumers' Association of Canada, 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 9Z9.

ON BEING A CONSUMER

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By using unit pricing, you'll discover it's not always true that the large economy size is the best buy. By checking the unit price, you'll find that sometimes the larger-sized product can actually be the most expensive.

It may not be possible for you to comparison shop for some meats using unit prices, as meats don't always yield identical quantities of usable product. For example, you can't compare the unit price of spareribs with the unit price of boneless roast and conclude that spareribs

are cheaper. Two-to-three ounces of boneless roast may make a serving, but because of high bone content, two-to-three ounces of spareribs will do no more than whet an appetite. In such cases, you can determine the better value by figuring out the cost per serving, rather than checking the unit price.

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Sturgeon Comp.

presenting first play

Sturgeon Composite High School (Nanaimo) will present its first dramatic production next week, an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Producer Gordon Thomas notes a certain unique aspect in the production in that it includes several different segments of the school's curricula. Classes including building instruction, art, beauty culture and industrial arts, are closely connected with the production through the construction of the set, backdrops, actor make-up, printing and ticket sales. The ticket sales are going very well by the way and drama fans are warned to act soon if they wish to secure seating. All students have the tickets for sale as does the school office - 973-3301.

Mr. Thomas told the Gazette that work began on the organization of the play last fall when staff members reacted to student interest in the formation of a drama club. The club involves all grades with about 60 students associated directly. Sturgeon Comp's Drama Class is also involved in a supporting role both on and behind the scenes. Reports

are that excitement is growing toward a peak at the school and that's welcome news to organizers whose objective was to integrate the play into school activities as much as possible. Other than Director Phil MacKay, his assistant Mrs. Margie Laplante and Producer Thomas, the experience is a new one for everyone.

Word has it that the set itself should be worth the price of admission with everything from black lights to a scrim. A scrim is a curtain which may be translucent or opaque depending upon the lighting. Work on the elaborate costumes, under the direction of Miss Lee Cunningham, has been underway since October.

In addition to the play, theatregoers will be entertained by Sturgeon Comp's two band classes under the direction of bandleader Garnet Goertzen.

Alice is played by Shauna Purdon; Kim Horricks plays the Queen of Hearts, John Romaine is the Mad Hatter and Sh on Quinton plays the Cheshire Cat. "Alice in Wonderland" plays at Sturgeon Composite April 18 and 19. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tart comedy adds piquance to Theatre 3 season

By Vicky Knight
Simon Hench has my sincere sympathy. He is a man born in the wrong time, more suited to an era in which a certain personal reserve was maintained, a polite distance ensured. Hench, Simon Gray's beleaguered protagonist in "Otherwise Engaged" now

playing at Theatre 3, is an amiable chap. Far from being the cold person his wife denounces, he is quite fond of his fellow humans. However, he is astute enough to realize that most people do not improve under intense scrutiny, and that personal revelation, besides being embarrassing, can be

quite off-putting. He is a man of warm regard, but not unbridled passions. This kind of reticence verges on the heretical in this age of self-analysis, frantic communication, est, primal screaming and letting it all hang out. Naked emotion is not in itself a virtue as far as Hench is concerned and I'm

inclined to agree.

When the play opens, Hench is happily anticipating a solitary afternoon listening to Wagner. He is of course, as impeccable and precise when alone as when in company. However, his peace is to be short-lived. With the arrival of various

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"THE MATCHMAKER"

Tonight is the final night to catch the play "The Matchmaker" at Georges P. Vanier School in Morinville starring Rick Manasterski as Mr. Vandergulder and Sharon Vranas as Mrs. Dolly Levi.



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Last week's column was a defence of astrology, an attempt to encourage scrutiny of an area of potential scientific interest which has too often been dismissed as hocus-pocus. This week I'd like to turn the tables and look at a so-called science that seems to me about as valid as the scrutiny of chicken entrails for future portent. The "science" I refer to is psychiatry. To be fair, psychiatrists themselves have begun to realize the shortcomings of their work and the entire profession is undergoing a radical re-assessment. In fact, one of the field's most vocal critics is himself a psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Szasz.

Dr. Szasz disputes the existence of what is now termed "mental illness," preferring to classify such conditions into diseases of the brain or behavioral problems. The disease label, as he points out, is one of the fallacies of psychiatry, because not only does the term encompass what is really aberrant behavior, but the official list of psychiatric diseases changes frequently. Szasz cites homosexuality as a case in point. One year, this was designated a disease, with all the implications of cure or arrest, as well as symptoms and cause. Not long after however, psychiatry bowed to public pressure and decided it was not a disease. They couldn't leave it alone, however. (Perhaps the disease list was getting too short).

At any rate, they substituted "homophobia" for homosexuality on the disease roster. And what is

homophobia you ask? Why, it's the fear of homosexuals! What next - fear of work maybe?

Also considered, (and widely accepted) as disease is the phenomenon of drug addiction, which takes in cigarette smoking and heavy boozing, although both the latter would be filled with righteous wrath if told they were 'junkies'. The disease label is not justified in this case either. Drug addiction is a condition brought about by the regular ingestion of a drug or drugs in sufficient quantity to render mind, body and soul dependent on it. The problem is a behavioral one, and not organic in origin. There is no addiction-carrying bug or virus or bacteria. To say it is a disease just allows addicts to further rationalize their habit, and the last thing any addict needs is permission from the medicos to throw up his hands and wail "I can't help it, I've got a disease."

The record of treatment for drug addiction by both psychiatrists and general practitioners is not a distinguished one. First, these people were scorned and refused all treatment. Then, in a quantum leap to the other extreme, they have attempted to treat the disease with all manner of bizarre therapies: aversion therapy, group therapy, honour systems and drugs. Any addict can tell you the lunacy of an honour system for addicts, yet this has been used in Canada.

The treatment of addicts has also shown a blase indifference to facts turned up by professionals in other fields, such as nutrition. It has been proven that a large percentage of addicts suffer from hypoglycemia or low blood sugar. This condition is an inability of the system to process sugars and results in depression, exhaustion and headaches, all of which can lead the sufferer to seek solace in drugs. It is correctable by diet. It would be reasonable, therefore to expect all alcoholics and other addicts would be tested for this condition. However, this is seldom done. Instead they are analyzed, tranquilized and quite often patronized. Hyperactive kids are also victims of the ignorance of nutrition. In the words of one doctor, "the effects of diet are unproven, so I use drugs. Why should I use dietary means?" Why indeed, when you can dose the little demons with speed instead!

Other psychiatric treatments don't stand up to scientific scrutiny. It is baffling that electro-shock is still in use when its effects are unpredictable at best. From what I've seen this harsh treatment is the modern equivalent to the medieval use of leeches or blood-suckers for "blood

fevers." However, despite the fact their benefits are only speculation, shock treatments are doled out to everyone from so-called menopausal women to obstreperous teenagers. And if you don't think that treatment is a bungle, think for a few minutes about the use of frontal lobotomy!

Since Freud, psychiatric myths have brought untold grief. The great Sigmund himself was one of the chief culprits. Thanks to his speculations, thousands of women have brooded about whether they really suffer from penis envy and whether they are having the "correct" kind of sexual climax.

Psychiatry's Achilles heel is its weak theoretical foundation. There is no right or wrong - there is only the Freudian School, the Gestalt school, the behaviorist school etc. etc. Little effort has been made within the profession to study other approaches to the mind. Maxwell Maltz's theory of psycho-cybernetics or the mind as computer is worthy of attention, but any encouragement of positive thinking (or programming) has been dismissed as being trendy nonsense straight out of Norman Vincent Peale.

The fact that amateurs and professionals in other fields have as much or more success in helping people cope with behavioral problems would be embarrassing to psychiatrists were they to dare acknowledge it. Alcoholics Anonymous is far more successful in treating alcoholics; convicts at Folsom Prison have succeeded in scaring juvenile delinquents out of their criminal tendencies where scores of social workers and psychiatrists have failed; a compassionate friend can better alleviate depression and clarify problems than all the Valium in the world and without the side effects; chiropractors have been known to make short work of chronic headaches long ascribed by psychiatry to neurosis.

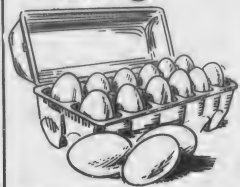
In its current re-assessment, I fervently hope psychiatry will re-examine its territory. However, the psychiatrists may be unable to accept what they find if the evaluation is honest. It may well be that the spectrum of conditions now treated by psychiatry could all be better handled by other professionals, including neurologists, nutritionists, commonsense counsellors or big chemists. However, I somehow doubt that the head shrinkers will ever vote themselves out of a job. That would be neurotic, self-defeating and might even indicate a failure by their mothers to instill confidence during their early toilet training! Horrors!!



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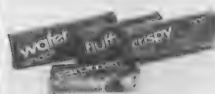
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Continued From Page A 13 friends, relatives and odd sods at different times, his living room is transformed into a confessional and then a battleground. Those burdened with grief, guilt and grievance all dump on him in a parade of human foibles from the decadent to the ridiculous. His air of detached concern is no match for the tidal wave of troubles that slop over his doorsill. A grungy boarder from upstairs exploits Hench's liberal guilt as well as his desire to get rid of the visitor at any price. Dave whines about his love life and uncertain finances in the silly argot of the pseudo revolutionary. A

neurotic brother enters, ridden with guilt because he has broken wind right in the middle of an important job interview. An obnoxious writer friend turns up to suck back vast quantities of scotch and rant profanely about his seedy and torturous love life. One of his lady loves actually arrives at Hench's door, with a plan to seduce him and so persuade him to publish her book. She is quite a brazen little dolly, casually peeling off her blouse to dazzle the poor man with her considerable mammary charms. Hench remains aloof.

One of the most bizarre visitations is that of an absolutely grotty little man named Wood who proves to have been a schoolmate of Hench's. In menacing tones he badgers Hench into admitting that an interview

of a young female applicant who wished to enter his employ had been conducted horizontally. The lady in question is the grotty fellow's great love and it is obvious the man is going to react in some quite deranged manner.

Most traumatic for Hench is the return of his wife from what is supposed to be an outing to Canterbury with her students. Alas, she insists on telling him that, far from rubbing brasses at the cathedral, she has really been rubbing noses and other extremities with her lover on a somewhat dirty weekend. This is not news to Hench, who has known of the affair since its first raptures. However, he wishes devoutly to avoid any open verbal confrontation on the issue, as he feels that such a scene

could only do more damage.

Richard Gishler was astutely cast as Hench. Although the accent gave him the odd problem, the role fit him like a glove. It is a tricky part, requiring the actor to remain aloof from emotional undertow without becoming cold and unappealing. Gishler handled this with ease, and his Hench had an emotional fastidiousness that was curiously inoffensive. As usual, Gishler handled this kind of dry comedy with a deft, understated touch. He had no trouble with the spates of words that Hench employs as a barrier between himself and the constantly communicating world. Accustomed as we are to North American grunts, and monosyllables, the Simon Gray's elegant volleys of verbiage are breathtaking. Gishler rem-

ains unawed by them, giving them a fluent delivery that lacks the pomposity of the unaccustomed.

Hamish Boyd, with a few economic gestures and postures sketched for us a thoroughly revolting character, the boarder. Boyd himself is a fine-featured elegant type but he stows his style when he dons Dave's dirty duds. His Dave resembles a malevolent rodent, vicious and totally lacking in redeeming qualities.

Simon Hench's brother is no prize either. He and the ignoble Wood attended the same school as Simon. However, the two languished at the bottom of the social ladder, and in the merciless tradition of schoolboys, they had been designated as "plops" by their classmates. Ian Clark gave a bitingly accurate portrayal of the chronic whiner, who siphons strength from those who have it, and then berates its source. Clark is hilarious in his description of Stephen's alimentary problems. This kind of unintentionally funny character requires more subtlety than the smart-mouthed type like Jeff. Clark relentlessly exposes Stephen's inadequacies, but does so with economy. His Stephen is painful to behold.

As Jeff, Ian Deakin breezes onto the set with all the authority of the man convinced of his own excellence despite evidence to the contrary. He is perpetually angry at the folly of others, and Deakin too shows no mercy in parading Jeff's inadequacies. Director Raymond Clarke has extracted just the right degree of emphasis and understatement from all the characters, and the result is like a march-past of all the human feelings and pomposities. Nicole Evans as the femme fatale is like a sleek Persian cat, unrattled by rejection, sure her obvious charms will eventually win out. She is marvellously indolent and bitchy, while still giving us a sly peek at her character's basic foolishness. Combining sex appeal and silliness is not easy but Evans does it quite subtly.

Wendell Smith played the forgettable Mr. Wood. Smith in some actor's alchemy makes himself so colourless he is almost transparent. Within seconds of his entrance, the hairs on the back of the neck begin to rise as we realize that this one is a real fruitcake. Again, understatement is used to devastating effect. The faceless Mr. Wood made me break out in a cold sweat. Even Smith's posture spoke of a man who might dematerialize at any minute. I suppose he does in a manner of speaking.

Miriam Newhouse plays the wife, a serene and dutiful mate who seethes with unreleased passions. Newhouse suggests this by her obvious control, but I think I would have liked her to show some element of carefully restrained sexuality. After all, it is passion of all variety that is missing from her marriage. If the character is presented with too much wifely domesticity, the hilarious vision of her illicit tumbles with the loathsome Ned loses its edge. Newhouse is a shade too comfortable.

Otherwise Engaged is an excruciatingly funny play, and the comedy that I've enjoyed the most all year. Gray's use of the language is demonic and delightful, and the central dilemma is one with which I can readily identify. The details of production retain this remorseless mockery, including the set by Jack Boschman and Bob Hawrelak. Hench's flat is scrupulous in its homage to contemporary intelligentsia -- the kind of place into which you'd like to fling a Harlequin romance or a black velvet painting to interrupt the interminable good taste.

Streamers was a hard act for Theatre 3 to follow, but Raymond Clarke's exquisite interpretation was a spicy little savoury following on the heels of a season that has been for the most part, a real banquet.

Walterdale presents brand new talent

Beginning April 17 and running five nights only the Walterdale is presenting a cvy of new directors, actors and actresses.

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Joan Olsen, when not performing, acts as Walterdale's costume mistress. Joan directs Len Crowther "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," a play by Anton Chekhov. This "lecture" may surprise you.

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pianist Ross Tompkins takes over, and Pete Christlieb throws in solid, rambling sax lines.

Louis leads the group into the "bop-ish" "Space Ship 11." Pete Christlieb, Ross Tompkins, Louis Bellson and trumpeter Blue Mitchell all present sublime solos, especially Tompkins. Following his piano work, Pete and Blue blast off opening the

way for Louis to solo. I really like the way the horns jump into Bellson's impeccable stick work.

Mitchell takes command on "Tribute to Clifford Brown" with stark, dignified trumpet lines, the first of a medley of tunes. The medley is straight forward jazz as Pete sneaks into "With You In Mind." Tompkins takes over for "What's New."

Ellington's "Cotton Tail" is the real 'tour de force' on this side. Louis starts it off with some fine drum work as he really lets loose. The horns run with him, while the boys in the back cook up a storm. Pete, Blue and Ross all take a solo and then Blue and Pete cross swords. Louis solos to a bright finish. All the musicians win, place and show, as does the listener.

Side two widens your musical scope a bit, for one thing, Ross Tompkins switches to an electric piano. I am not a fan of the electric piano, but pianists like Ross are slowly changing my mind.

"Let Me Dream" a Bellson original is a very beautiful tune. Pete and Blue treat this bossa nova number very softly and easily.

Then its into funk with

Christlieb's original composition "Thrash-In." While Pete funks it up, he gets excellent backing from everyone. Bellson and percussionist Emil Richards put on an amazing display of percussion. Tompkins and Mitchell take an opportunity to add their own musical comments.

A seldom heard veteran of the guitar, Bob Bain opens Dizzy Gillespie's jazz-calyptso piece "And Then She Stopped." Pete, Blue and Ross all adding clean lines, with Blue leading off.

Side two finishes off with a blazing Brazilian number written by Blue Mitchell, "Collaborations." Bain again turns up loud and clear, but Mitchell takes the lime-light, again fortifying my appreciation of his mastery of the trumpet.

As usual, drummer, leader, arranger and composer, Louis Bellson brings out the best in everyone. There is an indication that Concord will be exploiting the genius of Bellson, Mitchell, Christlieb, Tompkins and Williams in the future. Let's hope so.

THE LOCAL SCENE

There are people in this

area who are making jazz happen. Most of them are volunteers, hard workers who have devoted years to the promotion of jazz in the Edmonton area. Some of the money men have realized that there is money in jazz and eateries in Edmonton have included jazz musicians on their bill of fare.

The Edmonton Jazz Society are a group of volunteers who have been at it for a number of years. While its hard to keep free help well organized and productive, the EJS have many accomplishments to their credit.

Lately, EJS have been co-ordinating talent with the Palms Cafe, who are building a cult following, whether they like it or not. The ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO will be their next venture at the Palms, from April 18 to April 20. Each performance starts at 9 p.m.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago is a young and creative group whose music is referred to as avant garde jazz. They gained acceptance in Europe and only recently have found a following in North America. Lester Bowie plays trumpet, Joseph Jarman is featured on reeds,

flute, vibes and percussion. Roscoe Mitchell blows reeds and flute, Malachi Favors is on bass and percussion, and Don Moyes is also a percussionist and drummer.

The Mayflower Dine and Dance Complex on 10635 - 96 Street has recently been presenting jazz to its customers. Bob Stroup conducts the house band Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with no cover charge.

In conjunction with the Mayflower, the Railtown Jazz Society will be bringing Bill Evans to Edmonton on April 13 and 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. If you are interested in the Railtown Jazz Society, I will be discussing the organization in next week's column, as well, I will also have memberships available, next week at the Gazette office.

Pianist Bill Evans will be appearing with bassist Mark Johnson and drummer Joe LeBarbara, all of New York. Bill Evans has won almost every award a jazz musician could possibly win. Bill has passed his time with a trio most of the time and his visit to Edmonton will include two very fine musicians.

'Lammermoor' to return to Edmonton

"Lucia Di Lammermoor," which closes the Edmonton Opera Association's current season, has not been heard in Edmonton since January 1969. At that time the production featured Beverly Sills in her first interpretation of the role. Ermanno Mauro sang opposite her.

This second production, which plays April 19 - 21 and 23 at the Jubilee Auditorium is also the second opera this season to have Scotland as its locale.

Donizetti set his music to a libretto by Salvatore Cammaro based on Sir Walter Scott's novel "The Bride of Lammermoor." The opera is noted for its celebrated sextet and the famous mad scene. The title role which requires extreme vocal facility and stamina will be sung the Metropolitan and Hamburg Opera star Gail Robinson. Canadian Victor Braun has been cast in the role of Edgardo and Pierre Charbonneau as Raimondo. Three native Edmontonians Merla Aikman, Lary Benson and Roger Ohlsen complete the cast.

Maestro Anton Guadagno (last seen here for Atila) will conduct.

Sonja Frisell, the brilliant young resident stage director of La Scala will stage the

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Local cable to hook into Humanity Symposium

Symposium: Edmonton, April 7-15, is an effort by a concerned group of Edmontonians, to link up with the World Symposium on Humanity, occurring simultaneously in Toronto, Los Angeles and London.

The World Symposium on Humanity will bring together some of the world's greatest thinkers, teachers, artists, and performers including: Buckminster Fuller - inventor of the geodesic dome; Elisabeth Kubler-Ross - author of Death and Dying; Ralph Nader: lawyer - Consumer Advocate; Paul Horn: a Canadian flautist;

Marcel Marceau: master mime; Ruth Carter Stapleton: advocate of the Christian healing experience; Marshall McLuhan: a media interpreter; Jerry Rubin: 1960's political activist.

These individuals and others will attempt to review the current conditions and future directions of the world community of men.

Symposium: Edmonton will bring a daily satellite feed of some of the happenings of the World Symposium, to this community, via the community television networks - Q.C.T.V. and Capital Cable T.V. These video feeds will be telecast twice daily, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 - 9 p.m. beginning April 8.

Symposium: Edmonton

will present daily local programming, complementing the presentations of the World Symposium. Volunteers in conjunction with the expertise on the staff of Q.C.T.V. and Capital Cable T.V. will produce eight programs, revolving around the main themes of the World Symposium.

These eight local programs, telecast each evening from 9 to 11 p.m., will attempt to interpret world concerns into tangible issues relevant to our lives here in Edmonton.

Individuals are encouraged to form living room discussion groups to facilitate interaction and communication regarding issues presented.

For those persons not having cable television and interested in viewing the presentations in a group setting, two symposium centres will be available each evening from 7 - 11 p.m. One will be located at Espace Tournesol, 77 Street - 119 Avenue (100 ft. west of Coliseum LRT station); the other in the "Kiva," Education Building, North, University of Alberta.

Symposium: Edmonton is interested in responses from you, the viewer, via tele-

phone feedback lines and/or written submissions summarizing issues and action plans to work towards possible resolution of identified concerns.

This information will be compiled at the completion of Symposium: Edmonton and will be made available to all interested persons.

The commencement of Symposium: Edmonton will

be highlighted by a celebration: "Saturday in the Park" to coincide with the opening of the World Symposium on Humanity. This event, taking place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Hawrelak Park, will include a "run for humanity" and a "festival for earth." The "run" is a non-competitive run, walk or

jog - an expression of concern for man. There are no finish lines and no timekeepers. A "festival for earth" will feature local entertainers, musicians, and cultural groups, and will encourage spectator participation.

For information regarding Symposium: Edmonton - call 471-5670.

Listings For Cable 5

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6 p.m. Evening Program Line-up & Blonic Message Board: Tune in to find out what's on in St. Albert and on Cable 5. Send us your group's message to #107 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza.

7 p.m. Inside Story: (R) Dudley the Dragon learns how to avoid jungle breath (and keep his teeth strong).

7:30 p.m. Pets & People - Interested? All you wanted to know about spaying and neutering, with host Dr. Mike Rasberry.

8 p.m. Living with Change Learn how to consume intelligently, with the help of the Alberta Agriculture's District Home Economist.

8:30 p.m. Remnants of Our Past: (R) Interviews with local pioneers.

9 p.m. Operation Enterprise: St. Albert teens discuss drugs and alcohol, and Mrs. Freud dispenses advice on "Suds."

9:30 p.m. Kiwanis Music Festival Replay: (R): By special request, a replay of both parts of the "Final Night" concert.

10:45 p.m. Minute Medi-

tation - a thought for the end of the day.

Don't forget - we replay

our complete Wednesday evening schedule, in order, starting at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Capital Cable Looks At Oilers

The Edmonton Oilers have done well for us this year and will soon be in the playoffs for the AVCO Cup. Capital Cable TV met some of these hard working players and have prepared a program about these athletes.

"Off the Ice" is an hour-long special that will be shown on Cable 10 on April 16 (Monday) at 8:30 p.m.

Host and producer Debra Elliot went to the homes of Al

Hamilton, Dave Dryden, Joe Micheletti and Ron Chippierfield and talked to them about their individual lifestyles. At the Coliseum, she met with B. J. MacDonald, Dave Semenko and "Superkid" Wayne Gretzky.

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To SCHOOL Gazette

March 'Awarding' month at Albert Lacombe

Prowess in sports and the arts was evident at Albert Lacombe school during the month of March.

Mrs. Anderson's grades 4-6 choir was awarded the Kinsmen trophy for 'Best Performance in Choral Classes' at the St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival. The grades seven and eight chorus (pictured here) also performed during the Festival.

Albert Lacombe's recorder players really stood out at the Festival and were highly praised by adjudicator Harlan Green. Mr. Green also provided the students with some very useful pointers (see photo).

Basketball definitely was

the domain of both the grade seven girls and the grade seven boys. They cleaned up

at the V.J. Maloney Invitational Basketball tournament and both teams brought home trophies for their efforts. The girls also were St. Albert champions.

Try this on your friends

possible.

Most often "masaka" is used in expressing surprise at things unimaginable or to show strong disbelief. For example if a friend, whose presence at a party was considered certain, should

decline his invitation the host would most likely utter "masaka." It is also used when one expects an affirmative answer. "Masaka 'No' towa iwanal de sho" (He wouldn't say no).

IHI Bulletin

Paul Kane Kibitzer



By Shauna Oor

I've always thought lowly of mid-term exams. It is a rather excruciating method which teachers use to find out how much one sleeps during class. They then use the results to rate us in order of drowsiness from almost alert to total incapacitation.

Why is it that exams all happen at the same time. A student has to start studying weeks ahead of time in order to cover everything in each subject, but who really does that? Most students cram the night before the exam (for whatever self-effacing reasons) and arrive at school the next day; heads still pounding with the shocking realization that they probably should have started studying sooner, (like grade six). All that is compounded with fatigue from studying until 3:00 a.m. The result is self-explanatory. But let's not forget some people do their "best work" under pressure.

Yet, this is only the lesser of two evils. In the midst of Easter Break, arrives that devastating little piece of white paper which spells life or death for most of us still under the iron rule of our parents. For some, bringing home an exceptionally average report card signs the old 'rest' certificate which results in watching a large amount of television on Friday and Saturday nights for the rest of the month. For others a below 'c' brings death, or something like it.

In conclusion, I would like to make an appeal to all parents: BE GENTLE.



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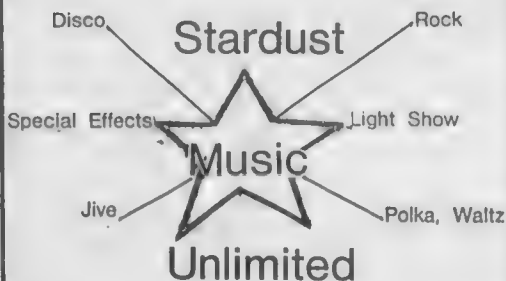
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The business tax bylaw authorizes the methods and rates of assessment upon which is based the taxation of commercial establishments for business tax purposes. It is proposed to change these methods and rates of assessment to improve the equity of the business tax levy upon various types and sizes of commercial establishments.

A copy of the bylaws may be viewed at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, St. Albert.

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FIRST PAPER TODAY

Staffers of the new Father Jan Echo are hard at work as their first copy is scheduled to hit the stands today. The paper, put out by grade three students, will have something for everyone.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Auditions For Theatre For Children

The play: "Simple Simon," a musical, to be directed by Margaret Hicks and Louise Stanley.

Auditions

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Hire-A-Student organizing

Each year the St. Albert Hire-A-Student office sets up shop with the purpose of helping students find part time employment for the summer months. This year the office will open next month on the Grandin Shopper's Park mall and Hire-A-Student committee is looking for a manager to work part-time in May/June and then full-time to mid-

August.

The position (open only to students returning to an Educational Institution in the Fall) entails promotion of the service, information supply to students and employers and being a liaison between the two groups.

Applications (including a detailed resume) will be accepted at St. Albert City Hall up to and including April 16.



Enterprise Column

Canoeing anyone? As we've mentioned in earlier columns, our camping group has planned two canoe trips, a portage trip at Skeleton Lake on May 4, and an Athabasca River trip on July 7. To prepare for these, the participants will be taking part in a "Canoeing Basics" course at Fountain Park Pool. The course will deal with canoeing strokes, survival swimming and canoe rescues. Because we need the whole pool, the 8 - 9 Saturday morning time slot was the only time available. The cost is only \$7.50 and the course begins this Saturday. If you are interested, register at the pool by Friday. The only requirements are that you are a teen - interested in canoeing. If you have any questions, give us a call - Lynn or Shawn, Community Services - 459-6601, Extension 70. See you Saturday morning!

Last week 15 teens from the regular Tuesday Open Gym Night at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School travelled to Leduc to play floor hockey. Although the Leduc kids were a little older, the game ended up with Enterprise ahead 10-7. The program will continue as usual until school is out, Tuesday, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m., however, our hard working field placement students, Tim and Donna, from Grant MacEwan will be finished school this week. Many thanks for all their time and effort.

Speaking of floor hockey - time is running out to get your team registered in the East Side Teens Floor Hockey Tournament April 20 and 21. Cost is \$15 a team with the winner taking home \$50. To register or for more information, contact Kirk Spencer 458-2670.

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Evangelical Lutherans to celebrate Seder

By Don Hornsberger
As our world grows smaller, we seem to find a greater sense of well being in our

search for relational depth and understanding between various religions. The Jew and the Christian have always, by virtue of heritage,

been on the fringe of mutual sensitivity especially in use of basic religious symbols. Today we use the symbol of the cup through the enactment of the beautiful drama of the passover meal or "Seder."

The re-enactment of the ancient Seder is on the one hand filled with seriousness and a reflective attitude and on the other hand is a festive and joyous occasion. The Seder recounts the history of the people of God being rescued by the grace of the Lord's passover and yet, as in our Christian Eucharist, is not completely oriented in a

past historical occasion but offers surprising and concrete elements of hope. In still another sense, the Seder is a supper of reconciliation. It is so because it is essentially a family ceremony and the words shared by the family as well as the symbolic acts shared and even offered to strangers and guest are in and of themselves reconciling and caught up in the drama of the people of God.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. our congregation will celebrate "THE SEDER" or Passover Meal. This will be our third

celebration of this meal and it is a meaningful time as we participate and have explained to us the significance of the symbolism in the

service. It is a time of celebration. The supper is followed by a service of Holy Communion and everyone is welcome to attend.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

This was given to me the other day and I do not know who the author is but my truth is this article.

The great souls are the ones who have gone reverently to God with the understanding that in their flesh dwells no good thing. And they know that without God's enablement any vows taken would be broken before sundown. Nevertheless, believing in God, reverently they took certain sacred vows. This is the way to spiritual power.

Now there are five vows I have in mind which we do well to make and keep. The first is: DEAL THOROUGHLY WITH SIN.

This is not to preach sinless perfection. This is to say that every known sin is to be named, identified and repudiated, and that we must trust God for deliverance from it, so that there is no conscious, deliberate sin anywhere in our lives. It is absolutely necessary that we deal thus, because God is a holy God and sin is on the throne of the world...

Now the second vow is NEVER OWN ANYTHING. I do not mean by this that you cannot have things. I mean that you ought to get delivered from the sense of possessing them.

The third vow is this: NEVER DEFEND YOURSELF. We're all born with a desire to defend ourselves. And if you insist upon defending yourself, God will let you do it. But if you turn the defense of yourself over to God He will defend you...

Next vow, NEVER PASS ANYTHING ON ABOUT ANYBODY ELSE THAT WILL HURT HIM. "Love covers a multitude of sins" (1 Pet. 4:8). The talebearer has no place in God's favor. If you know something that would hinder or hurt the reputation of one of God's children, bury it forever...

Our next vow is, NEVER ACCEPT ANY GLORY. God

is jealous of His glory and He will not give His glory to another. He will not even share His glory with another... You must determine that you will never take any glory, but see that God gets it all...

Easter musical to be presented

To celebrate the joyous occasion of Easter, the Gospel Concert Society International of Alberta will present "Hallelujah," a live musical production. The show will be staged Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m. as well as Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15. Pastor Max Solbrekken will be a special guest at the Saturday performance. The show will be presented at the East Edmonton Christian Centre, 11515 - 36 Street.

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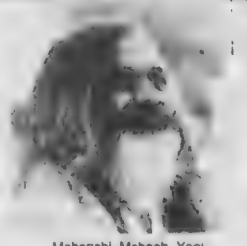
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6. PERSONAL

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2837/15/tfn

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13/p4

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14/c2

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41. TRAILERS FOR SALE

20½ ft. Tandem trailer, 1978 Fleetcraft, fully equipped, like new. Sacrifice. Ph: 459-3251 after 8:30 p.m. 14/c2

1973 - 17 ft. Tandem holiday trailer, self contained. Ph: 458-8324. 2982/14/tfn

For the Sportsman - 1978 Terra Jet, custom built carriers, 18 h.p. Tecumseh motor, used one hunting season, complete with trailer, if wanted. Ph: 973-3092. 3191/13/c4

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1977 Bendix hard top, equipped, sleeps 8, replacement value \$5500. Asking \$4200. Ph: 458-3957 after 6 p.m.

Older Scamper 14 ft. Trailer, new tires, electric outlet, propane fridge and stove, sleeps four, tarpaulin. Price \$1990. Ph: 735-3411. 13/c2

1977 Vanguard van conversion, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, toilet, sleeps 4, 12,700 miles, like new, \$11,000. Ph: 458-8718.

1975 Vanguard 17 ft. sleeps 6, stove, fridge, bathroom, \$4200. Phone 939-3384.

Tandem Utility Trailer 2 5/16 Hitch, 8 x 12 Deck, capacity 7,000 lbs. Offers. Ph: 459-8013. 3121/13/tfn

12' x 70' Windsor Pyramid mobile home on rented lot in Morinville. Skirted, heated porch, window awnings, stove, fridge, drapes. Ph: 939-4192 evenings. 11/c4

14 x 70 1973 Admiral mobile home with 3 bedrooms and heated 74 x 18 attached porch. Phone 735-4174. 3389/11/tfn

Morinville - Furnished 12 x 60 1966 Pontiac Chief Mobile Home. Set up in trailer court Lot 24. \$8,500. Phone 939-4027. 11/p4

1973 Starcraft Stylemaster 6, hard top tent trailer, closet, ice box, 3 burner stove, hook-ups to power and water, car tires, new spare. Phone 459-5288.

21 ft. Prowler, mint condition, sleeps 7, \$5,490. Ph: 459-8324 after 8 p.m. 15/c2

Otto Prospector - 1968 tent trailer, sleeps 8. Ph: 459-3465.

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15/c2

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1978 11 1/2 ft. Vanguard camper, fully equipped. Ph: 458-8537.

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2889/15/tfn

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42. AUTOMOTIVES

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Hwy. 2 North, St. Albert. Phone 458-2206 or 458-2200. (Same location as St. Albert Tire and Trailer Town). 3381/10/tfn

1976 Toyota Corona, 5 speed, white, 2 door, hard top, overhead cam, cloth interior, full instrumentation, 2200 c.c. \$4,450. Phone 458-3929.

14/c2

1973 Chrysler Newport, new tires, new transmission; 1974 Ford 1/2 ton truck, new tires. Call 735-3443 at Noon or after 5 p.m.

14/c2

1972 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, 4 speed, 44,000 miles \$700. Phone 459-3871.

Astra wagon 1974. Excellent condition, auto., extra set tires. Phone 459-7045.

14/p2

1973 Datsun 610. Ph: 458-1168.

2878/15/tfn

1978 Ford LTD, 4 door, 351 V8 automatic, 33,000 miles, saddle brown. Phone 458-0168 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends.

15/c3

1987 Ford, runs good, \$35. Phone 458-4873 after 4 p.m.

1978 Mazda station wagon, auto., bucket riding seats, radio, console, 8,500 original miles, first owner, \$3,350 or offers. Ph: 458-7907.

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1987 Pontiac station wagon, fairly good condition, \$170. Ph: 458-5536.

1974 Homet hatchback, excellent condition. Phone 458-8269.

1975 Ford Torino station wagon, air conditioning, P.S., P.B., radial tires, very good shape. Ph: 459-5811.

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43. TRUCKS FOR SALE

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1977 Chev 1/2 ton Scotsdale, 350 motor, P.S., P.B., auto., trans., camper equipped. Ph: 987-2031 or 987-2187.

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1974 Ford Courier pick-up, four speed, in good shape. Phone 458-0881.

1978 Ford Lariat 150 Ranger, loaded, 23,000 miles; plus 1978 Camper. Ph: 458-5568.

44. BIKES & MOTORCYCLES

1968 Yamaha DT1 250. Asking \$350. Phone 459-3746.

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1975 Honda XL 100 exc. cond. 4900 original miles. Ph: 459-4812. 3243/12/tfn

1976 Honda 750-4 equipped with fairings, low mileage. Very good condition. Ph: 987-2031.

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ACCIDENT CLAIMS DRIVER

Police and ambulance personnel carry the body of the female driver who died yesterday following a single vehicle accident on Highway 28 about 9:45 a.m. Bon Accord and Gibbons ambulance attendant June Serediak surveys the damaged auto that left a female passenger hospitalized in stable condition.

Photo-Al Popil

STURGEON SECTION

The Gazette

Vol. 20 No. 15 Wednesday, April 11, 1979

Single vehicle accident claims life of driver

A single vehicle accident yesterday morning has claimed the life of one person, while injuring another. According to the St. Albert RCMP detachment, "a southbound vehicle lost con-

trol and rolled over in the westbound ditch" on Hwy. 28 about five miles north of Secondary Hwy. 635. The mishap occurred about 9:45 a.m.

The driver of the vehicle

died at the scene, while the passenger is listed in stable condition in hospital.

Names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The accident is still under investigation.

More parent involvement at Sturgeon Composite

More parent involvement in curricular and extra-curricular activities has been initiated at Sturgeon Composite High School through the energies of the Parents in Communication committee. Presently the group has 10 members.

Janet Reid and Joyce Bebit represented PICC at the last school board meeting to outline their expectations and aspirations to the trustees and administration personnel. Mrs. Reid told the board that the idea was sparked from the policy in kindergartens, where parent involvement is compulsory. The group thought it was a shame parent involvement didn't extend into the higher grades. They also thought it would give the parents a chance to see exactly what is going on in the high school.

Trustee Everitt thought it was indeed a good idea and he hoped the idea would spread to other schools in the division. He commented that volunteers are very necessary in this society and the principal should co-operate as fully as possible with the group. In conclusion he pointed out there was a lot of responsibility involved in a program of this nature.

Superintendent Frank Robinson concurred, commenting that some parents might not agree with or understand a particular teacher's educational manner. He suggested it could lead to problems both in and out of

the classroom. Mr. Robinson also directed the board's attention to the possibility that the parent volunteers might tend to replace teacher aides and if it was a continuing program the school might come to depend on the parent aides, this could lead to problems if the program collapsed.

Mrs. Bebit responded to Mr. Robinson that she doubted the duties of parent aides would be the same as the teacher aides presently in the school division.

Trustee Porshild suggested that it must be a

three-way co-operation between the principal, the teacher, and the parent.

Chairman of the Board, Lois Hole, pointed out that guidelines would have to be set down for the program. John McDonnell, while apprehensive the program might be abused, thought the guidelines should be set down at the board level on a division-wide basis. Following the board's guidelines, the individual schools would detail separate guidelines for their particular situations. A motion to that effect was passed by the board.

Farmers react against quotas on non-board grains

Following are results of an opinion poll conducted in the February edition of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association Newsletter. It shows members are against any type of quota on non-board feed grains.

Out of the 174 questionnaires returned, 68 percent stated opposition to the concept of a quota on non-board feed grains similar to the present crusher quota for oil seeds, while 26 percent favored such a quota and six percent had no opinion.

On a question concerning quotas based on seeded acreage only, 83 percent were not in favor of the concept, 14 percent approved and three percent had no comment.

Producers filling out the questionnaire made it clear they did not want the availability of "producer cars" further restricted as 86 percent opposed the concept of further restricting the availability of producer cars, while nine percent were for more control and five percent had no opinion.



"Yuuuuuck"

Mandy Mitchell, four, of Calahoo, wasn't too impressed with pal B.J.'s friendly tongue licking her cheek. Not only was the tongue sopping wet but, the toy poodle also had a bad case of doggie breath.

Photo-Al Popil

THREE BIG YEARS FOR GRAIN PRODUCTION

The last three years have been the biggest grain producing years in the history of western Canada. 1976 was the "bumper" year, but 1977 was better than expected with crops still in swaths in late October. While the quantity was there, the quality was lacking. Please see Table 1 for production figures.

TABLE 1 — WESTERN CANADIAN GRAIN PRODUCTION

	1976	1977	1978
	(thousands of tonnes)		
Wheat	19 954	17 622	17 812
Durum	2 858	1 276	2 811
Barley	10 087	11 380	9 847
Oats	4 053	3 580	2 787
Rapeseed	837	1 973	3 475
Flaxseed	277	650	559
Rye	387	368	565
Total	38 453	36 849	37 856

Source: Statistics Canada

1977 world production of all grains totalled 1,458.5 million tonnes, which is down less than 1% from 1976, a total of 12.3 million tonnes. It is the second highest year in terms of production in history and it is also the trend line which says the world needs to produce an average of 30 million tonnes of grain more each year to feed its growing population.

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2 x 8 No. 3 Hem Fir	\$210 per m
4 x 4 Rough Spruce	\$195 per m
5/16" Square Cull Plywood	\$6.25/sht.
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2" x 4", 2" x 6" Const/Std. Spruce	\$285/per m
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SENIOR CENTRES WORKSHOP

On Friday, March 30, the Senior Citizens Clubs in the M.D. of Sturgeon, met to discuss programming, use of their centres, and what they feel are their concerns as citizens of Sturgeon.

The purpose for meeting was a Senior Centres Workshop developed and sponsored by the Alberta Council on Aging, Senior Citizens Bureau, Recreation and Parks, and New Horizons, with assistance from Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

The one day workshop was attended by over 70 seniors from Morinville, Namao, Calahoo, Villeneuve, Gibbons, Redwater and Bon Accord. As well, each club had one or two community delegates who have some affiliation or contact with the seniors clubs. The agenda was jam-packed with the morning concentrating on programming and leadership within the club. The delegates looked at what they as a club, offered as well as what they would like to offer in the way of services to their membership and the community.

The afternoon was spent looking at ways to design a senior citizen club house or centre in order to make the most efficient use of it. Lastly, various community resources were called upon to discuss their services to seniors.

The main theme or atmosphere that united the

workshop was an enthusiasm and concern that the delegates expressed for their identity and quality of life as a senior citizen. This concern led the seniors to look at their representative body, the Sturgeon Senior Citizens Advisory Board, on a new light. It was decided that the Board would look into its mandate and constitution to determine exactly what service it can provide.

Those speaking at the workshop were Marion MacCallum, Recreation and Parks; Myrtle Laidley, Alberta Council on Aging; Jeff Allen, Strathcona Place; Earl Beck, Senior Citizens Bureau; Rein Selles, Alberta Council on Aging and Don Mayne, New Horizons. Speaking from a community level was Pat Doerksen, Alberta Agriculture; Georgina Edwards, Sturgeon Health Unit and Peggy Lees, Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

Many thanks are extended to all the seniors that participated in the workshop and to the Bon Accord Golden Gems who graciously hosted the event.

REDWATER

"Lady Beware" a program of films and discussion on a common sense approach for women against crime will be presented by the R.C.M.P. When: Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Where: Redwater Multiplex. Fee: 50¢ per person to cover facility costs.

Prairies potential spice producers

Two researchers at Morden, Manitoba, point out that Canada imports about \$4 million worth of spices annually, not including spices such as pepper and pimento. They believe there is good potential for growing several spice crops on the prairies.

Among those identified as being agronomically suited are seed crops - coriander, caraway, dill, fennel, poppy and fenugreek; oil crops - dill, monarda, peppermint and sweet basil; and herbs - sage, summer savory, sweet basil, oregano, garlic and chives.

Currently, the research at Morden is aimed at finding the best production methods for yield and quality. Six of the spices grown at the Morden Research Station have been tested by the spice industry. The results are promising. All six spices were rated acceptable for commercial use in categories such as aroma, color and volatile oils.

The scientists see continued co-operation with the spice industry as essential in developing Canadian spice crops.

-From Wheat Pool Budget



JOHN HLADKY

Notes From The

Agriculturist

Programs planned in the near future are as follows:

GARDENING

Let's Get Growing
Thursday, April 12
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Akinsdale Clubhouse, St. Albert

GARDENING

Let's Get Growing
Tuesday, April 24
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Independence Hall (3 miles west of Alcomdale)

LANDSCAPING

Monday, April 23
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Namao Hall - Namao

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 - Morinville Minor Hockey Banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Rec Centre. Tickets at the door.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 - Annual meeting of Morinville Curling Club at 8 p.m. in the curling rink lounge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17 - Blood donor clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. at Deric Hall in Redwater.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 - Blood donor clinic at the Morinville Rec Centre.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 - Lady Beware in Redwater Multiplex at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 - Early Childhood Services are holding registration for kindergarten in the Horse Hill School Library at 7 p.m. Ph. 998-9032, Lorna Lazaruk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 - Fashion Fair '79 in the Redwater Multiplex at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 - "Hawaiian Night" Supper and Dance starting at 7 p.m. in the Redwater Legion Hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 - Gibbons Beavers, Cubs and Scouts "Spring Extravaganza" in Gibbons Community Hall from 10:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 - Variety Night at 8 p.m. in the Redwater High School Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 - Redwater Lions annual Casino Night and Cabaret in the Multiplex.

MONDAY, APRIL 30 - Public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Town of Gibbons, Council Chambers to discuss the General Plan.



NOW LISTEN

Cornelius Hackett (Frank Quinn) explains to fellow clerk Clay Davies how they will go about an adventurous trip to New York without telling their boss. It's all part of the fun in the play "The Matchmaker," being staged by the students of Georges P. Vanier High School in Morinville. The curtain goes up at 7:30 tonight for the final showing.

Photo-Al Popil

Palliser wheat growers protest injunction

In early January, 1979, the Canadian Wheat Board announced that they had decided to place orders for 2,000 hopper cars, with payment for these cars to be made from the Canadian Wheat Board pool accounts. The Palliser Board of Directors, believing that the Wheat Board does not have the authority to make capital purchases of grain transportation equipment using grain producers funds, sought an injunction to stop the Canadian Wheat Board purchase.

One concern is that this purchase will set a precedent which could lead to investment of farmers funds in other areas of the grains industry.

Another concern is that the Wheat Board did not consult farmers or farm groups about its purchase plans.

Still another issue is the less than satisfactory utilization of the existing grain

fleet, and that should more shipping capacity still be required, other cheaper alternatives such as trucking and rail car leasing or rental agreements should be investigated.

On February 22, the decision was handed down. Based on the fact that a contract had already been signed between the Canadian Wheat Board and the rail car manufacturers, Justice Maguire ruled that an injunction can not be granted against an act already done.

There are three avenues now open to Palliser, first is to appeal Justice Maguire's decision, second is to take the Canadian Wheat Board

directly to trial over whether the Canadian Wheat Board has the legal authority to purchase railway equipment and the third recourse is to let the issue drop.

Dropping the issue now would serve little purpose in that nothing has been determined re: the CWB powers. The case would have to be pursued further in order to determine whether the Board does have legal access to producer funds for such expenditures. If the Board's action is confirmed as legal, then an amendment to limit the Board's powers in the expenditure of producer funds could be pursued if the producers so wish.

Students stage play

Drama students at Sturgeon Composite High School at Nipaw will be presenting the production, "Alice in Wonderland," on April 18

and 19. Each production will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. For further information please turn to our Entertainment Section.

Air Cadets on Parade

#524 Sturgeon Air Cadets By Julie Saunders

"A good time was had by all!" sums up the feelings of the cadets who spent the weekend at Camp Wright.

Arriving about 7 p.m. Friday night, cadets soon had fires stoked and beds prepared. A late snack and an impromptu dance finished up the evening. Thanks to Sgt. J. McColeman who brought records and a record player.

On Saturday morning, one group of cadets instructed by Sgt. McColeman spent their time learning to construct shelters while another group took part in a compass course conducted by Cpl. A. Saunders.

After initial instruction, five groups left base three minutes apart. The winning group consisting of Cpl. R. Samis, LAC P. Tighe, and LAC T. Milligan completed the course in 22 minutes and 30 seconds!

Following lunch, some 18 cadets packed up their kit and did a compass trek to a position on Long Lake. Once there, they set up camp, had supper and had war games for about three hours.

Meanwhile, the group who stayed at the main camp did some map and compass work

under the direction of F.-Sgt. T. McHardy and Sgt. Cathy Wood.

Sunday morning, when all cadets were back together, a grand clean-up of camp took place.

Our thanks to officers Captain T. Fletcher and Lt. E. Mortimer and to Mrs. Lois Lesage, Edna and Carolyne

Hutchings who were cooks and chaperones. They did a great job in the kitchen. Perhaps they should have been persuaded to give a few cooking lessons to a couple of senior cadets whose culinary efforts turned out totally inedible!

There will be no parade on April 17.

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On Monday, April 23, 1979

- 7:30 p.m. Tour of Administration Building prior to Official Opening Ceremonies.
- 8:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies with ribbon cutting by the Honourable David King, Minister of Education.
- 8:30 p.m. Coffee
- 9:00 p.m. Annual General Meeting of the electors of the Sturgeon School Division.

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Morinville Rec. Board News!

The Morinville Recreation Board held their regular meeting April 5 in the Morinville Historical and Cultural Centre. Mrs. Elizabeth Cater was elected

secretary to take effect May 1st. In the past Mrs. Sherry Taylor headed this position. Mrs. Taylor tendered her resignation to be effective May 1. The Board accepted

Sherry's resignation with regret.

Owing to the shortage of baseball diamonds, a priority schedule is planned. A meeting is to be held on April

16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Building. Bill Dechant at 939-2964 and Keith Owen at 939-2714 are to be in charge. With the increased demand

on the present facilities a workable agreement must be implemented. One back stop is ordered for the Notre Dame Park, and another for use on a temporary field. The Heritage Lake ball diamond cannot be used until the completion of levelling and turfing.

The completion of the park and lake area in the Qualico subdivision was discussed. Preference was given for asphalt pathways instead of gravel works, also concrete benches rather than wooden ones were decided upon. Prices are to be looked into before the next meeting.

There was also a discussion on ways and means of keeping our parks and playgrounds free of litter for the summer. Garbage cans will be installed to facilitate the public in assisting us in this matter. A motto of "leaving the park or pathway, cleaner than it was upon entering," would soon show signs of caring how our grounds are kept.

May 3 - 8 p.m. is the next regular meeting with Interclub following on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. to be held in the Historical and Cultural Building.

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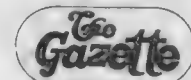
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LION'S ANNUAL CHARTER NIGHT

The smiling faces above were all head table guests at the Morinville Lion's Annual Charter Night on March 31. From left to right are: Jack Dobush, Ollie Dobush, Mayor Art Stapleton, Rhonda Stapleton, D.G. Mike Letersky, Ollie Letersky, President Don Hansel, Sharon Hansel, MC Doug Ramer, Grace Jones, Chairman Harvey Atkinson, DDG Bill Jones and Eva Atkinson.

Morinville Lions Hold Charter Night

By Margaret Yacyshen

On March 31 the Morinville Lions Club held its 30th Charter anniversary night. As part of the events that evening, Pat McPherson and Larry Fedechko were welcomed as new members. Anne Kryskow, 1978-79 Citizen of the Year, was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

The club has been very active in the community over the years, working with many other service groups on projects that were too big for a single group to undertake. To all the people who have supported the Lions over the years, the club would like to say thanks.

The following is a list of some of the recent projects into which time and money went.

1. Sanitation dumping station, a joint project with the Morinville Legion.
2. Senior Citizens self contained housing, a joint project with Alberta Housing.
3. Morinville ambulance, a combined project by all service groups in Morinville.
4. Annual Winnifred Stewart School blitz night, in recent years a joint project with TOPS.
5. Senior Citizens Rendezvous Centre addition, a joint project with the Rec. Board.

6. Park and playground maintenance and equipment.
7. Additional equipment for Morinville Ambulance.
8. Outdoor skating rinks, a joint project with Morinville Rec. Board.
9. Maintenance work on Morinville Historical and Cultural Centre.
10. Hockey equipment.
11. Community chest x-rays.

Many other projects over the years, such as garage auctions, trips to Hawaii, corn roasts, tractor raffles, white elephant auctions, orange blitz and community birthday calendars provided the revenue to make the above possible.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

CRIB TOURNAMENT

MINOR HOCKEY BANQUET

A minor hockey banquet is being held tonight at the Recreation Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. The program will include trophy presentations to all categories in the minor hockey league.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

FARMERS' MARKET

The first Farmers' Market of the season will be held on Thursday, May 3 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the arena. A good selection of bedding plants as well as crafts will be available.

any interested stallholders may call Sylvia Bell at 939-4782.

CURLERS MEETING

The Curling Club reminds its members that the annual meeting takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in the curling lounge. Officers will be elected for the next season and an annual report will be

The annual crib tournament, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Recreation Centre on Friday, April 27. Tickets are limited to 100 teams of two people each and may be purchased from any K of C members or by contacting Frank Sale at 939-4030.

AUCTION SALE

The Lions Club is preparing for a White Elephant Auction to be held May 12. Donations of miscellaneous articles would be appreciated. Pick-up of items may be arranged by phoning Ron Hansel at 939-4761. Bill Halvarson at 939-4620 or Harry Brown at 939-3517.

EASTER SERVICES

The following is a schedule of the Holy Week services at St. Jean Baptiste Church: Holy Thursday Mass at 8 p.m., Good Friday ceremony at 3 p.m. in English and at 7:30 p.m. in French, Holy Saturday Mass at 8 p.m. and Easter Sunday Masses at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

presented.

MORINVILLE AMBULANCE

Morinville Emergency Ambulance Service urgently needs day time personnel. All work is done on a volunteer basis.

Any mature persons who are interested may contact Bjorg Carlson at 939-4467.

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The final registration for baseball, softball and T-ball for ages 18 years and under will take place at the Morinville Arena on Monday, April 16 from 9 - 10 a.m.

All teams must be registered with the league by this time.

A small fee is payable at the time of registration. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

The league begins with the first games on April 30. It ends with playoffs scheduled for the end of June.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The next meeting of the Morinville U.C.W. will be held at the Historical and Cultural Centre on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For further information please call Cec Brown at 455-8541 or Marg Middleton at 939-2347.

A coming event is the

U.C.W. annual Mother's Day tea and bake sale on May 12. More details to follow.

MINOR SOCCER

An organizational meeting for minor soccer will be held on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the curling rink. It is very important that interested parents be present to help with the planning of the leagues.

Boys and girls 16 years and under are eligible to participate. The leagues will start the week of May 7, continue until the end of June, and then resume again in September.

For further information call Carl Royan at 939-4296.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Frontier Daze (June 23 - 24) will once again have an Arts and Crafts section. Now is the time to prepare. Displays of current projects are desired (not displayed at a previous Frontier Daze).

Groups and individuals are encouraged to participate. Schools, kindergarten and tiny tots displays will be most welcome.

For further information please contact Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827.

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Calahoo W.I. Create Potato People

By Liz McLeod

The 198th meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute, was held at the Gazebo on Tuesday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. with 14 members and Dave and Vi Benbow and Marlene Schmermund, as our welcome visitors.

It was unfortunate that Mrs. D. M. Keur and Mrs. J. Thatcher missed this truly entertaining meeting.

Several years back this group made a cook book, and since finances didn't allow them to use all the valuable recipes submitted at the time, it has now been discussed and the decision realized is that they will revise the cook book for sale in the future.

There have been people asking for the Calahoo Trails History Book. It was decided that if the demand warrants re-ordering, this group will look into it.

In view of this fact, if there are any people interested in obtaining a copy of the history book, would they please make their intentions known to any of Calahoo W.I.'s members.

The roll call, of make an ornament out of a potato, certainly produced some creative figures like a bride in full dress and a groom that was uniquely different, in that the sprouts on this potato man, formed a perfect nose, arms and feet.

Mrs. J. J. Shenfield won

the door prize which was brought by Mrs. R. Schmermund.

Stu and Win Robertson of Onoway, then showed some slides taken during their two year stay in Iran.

They showed us a beautiful Boluchsti rug - a Persian Tribal Prayer rug, hand made - colored with vegetable dyes. It had a special design, where you kneel and place your hands to pray.

Another item was a broom, made from rice straw, and intricately banded with colorful binding and the handle was only about six inches long.

Win says the women have strong backs, as all the work requires bending over.

Their homes are mud huts with rice thatched roofs.

Maserlea is 1200 years old, and built on the side of the mountain. It is unique in that the roof of the first level, becomes the street for the next level, and the height seems endless.

The city of Ishmahan was built in 1200 A.D. Here there were tall slender structures known as shaking minarets

and these were constantly moving for no apparent reason.

This happy couple were able to visit the Royal Square Palace and the pictures of the crown jewels were breathtaking.

Mrs. P. McLeod was hostess for this evening, so along with the lunch committee, served lunch and then the birthday cake was set before Mrs. W. Antonia Christen, while all rose to sing to her.

This correspondent apologizes for a mistake in last month's W.I. report. It should have read that it was Drayton Valley W.I., who will be celebrating 25 years in organization, therefore are hosting the Handicraft Tea on October 25. NOT the Handicraft competition being 25 years in being. Sorry for the mistake.

The next meeting of Calahoo W.I. will be held at the Gazebo on April 24 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. R. Schmermund as hostess. Mrs. Lloyd Majeau will be the speaker on Nutrition and visitors are always welcome.



Lise Houle - Gold Dance

The Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club is proud to announce that Lise Houle, a senior member of the Club, passed the last of five dances in the Canadian Gold Dance series. Lise took her test on Friday, April 6, at the Edmonton Figure Skating Club, Coronation Arena and was partnered by Alan McPherson. Congratulations Lise, from every member of the club, for being the first skater in the Morinville Club to complete the Gold Dance Tests.

Hockey Tournament Delights Crowd

By Liz McLeod

It is always pure joy to watch the five and six year olds play hockey, and the tournament at Enoch on March 10 and 11 was no exception.

It was of particular interest to the Peter McLeods' of Calahoo, because their grandson Cameron McLeod, a player on the Spruce Grove Rockets team, was playing hockey in this tournament.

Upon arriving at the Enoch arena there was a game in progress between another Spruce Grove Rocket team, "The Reds," and Devon players. Spruce Grove Reds won that match.

Then at 10 a.m., with coach Orville Perry, the Spruce Grove Rockets took to the ice against the Enoch team.

What a performance as those little shavers gave it their all, and delight the spectators to no end.

This correspondent hadn't yelled and cheered and clapped so much for a long while. Enoch won by 7 to 6.

One little incident showed spunk on the part of two skaters, who were really small. We got a bang out of one trying to start something by hitting the other little guy's stick. Then the second little boy pulled his hockey stick up off the ice and looked him straight in the eye. While we couldn't hear what was said, the aggressor skated away, without incident.

Cameron's team had a brief rest before they played the Spruce Grove Red's team. This game didn't have the same drive as the first one, but it was entertainment plus. The Rockets won this one 8-6.

By this time it was 2 p.m. and time for a hamburger, which Cameron, his mother, Lillian McLeod and Grandma and Grandma certainly enjoyed.

joyed.

The next game was a real close one between Devon and Enoch. At half-way between the second period, it was still scoreless and you can bet your bottom dollar there was a lot of cheering and applause for these enthusiastic youngsters.

Since the day's activities were planned the McLeods' didn't stay any longer at this happy event, but returned to visit in Spruce Grove. Then they attended the Stony Plain Show Blades '79. This was absolutely superb. The lighting, the costumes, the crowning of the queen, the music, the horse and the two bears, along with the fine performances of all 121 skaters, was an evening to remember.

This carnival was of particular interest to Pete and Liz, because their friend's children in Rolling Hills, Shannon Keller and Tricia Turchinetz, were participants in the show.

Tired but happy, Mrs. McLeod, hoarse from cheering, blistered from clapping and almost calloused from sitting on bleachers, had spent a very long and worthwhile day.

Diana Myers wins a prize

By Liz McLeod

Marie, Debbie and Mary Dalheim went to Spruce Grove recently to visit Mary's grand-daughter, Diana. Diana was presented with a lovely plaque, certificate and cheque for her First Prize Poem, in the intermediate class of the competition for poems and stories put on by the Spruce Grove Branch of the Canadian Legion. Congratulations Diana!

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Calahoo's ice carnival a thriller

By Liz McLeod

How wonderful it is for Calahoo to boast a figure skating class of 31 children this past season under the direction of instructors Joanne Ballentine and Susan Pavolich.

A sterling performance was witnessed by a large receptive audience on Sunday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in Calahoo's Coliseum.

The program started out with Sandy and Loretta doing their routine as tour guides. Following was the Queen - Renate (Sister) Rothweiler - and her musicians.

Then came the Mardi Gras people followed by French maids and the masked dancers.

The guest soloist, Miss Ellie Stein, from the Edmonton Figure Skating Club, drew many cheers from the attentive audience as she presented her segment of the

program.

The guest comedy routine wowed the crowd with their antics. These nine men all dressed as ladies made a pretty picture and thrilled everyone with their performance.

The grand finale saw all the children, Ellie, and the men come out for a final debut.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to Ellie Stein and the instructors for such an entertaining evening's performance.

The music was pre-recorded and capably handled by Donna Watson while the announcing chore was performed by Mr. Watson.

An extra vote of thanks was given to all, connected with this carnival, and especially to the men who prepared the backdrop and cleaned the ice.

THANK YOU

Morinville Minor Hockey Association took pleasure in hosting the Provincial Peewee "D" Hockey Tournament on March 30, 31 & April 1, 1979. Special thanks are extended to the following sponsors who helped make our tournament a huge success:

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

GUIDES

The 2nd Legal Brownie Pack and their leaders would like to thank everyone who attended their Easter tea last Saturday. They would especially like to thank the mothers for donating baking and their time. The tea was a huge success and the proceeds will be used to help send the girls to camp.

Mrs. Lora de Champlain was the winner of the raffle on the Brownie doll.

Legal still needs leaders for a Guide Company. If you are interested in helping please call Hilary MacDonald at 961-3605.

LEGALICOS

The Legalicos would like to thank everyone who sponsored them in their eight mile walk-a-thon on Sunday, April 8. Proceeds will be used for the student exchange to Quebec.

HOUSE WARMING

Saturday, April 7, 36 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Denis and Marie-France Letourneau to honor them with a surprise housewarming party. Denis and Marie were presented with a lovely three piece luggage set on behalf of everyone present. Everyone enjoyed the evening playing games and cards.

BINGO

On April 2 numerous people gathered at the community hall to play bingo sponsored by the Lions. The lucky winners were: 1. Rachelle Pelletier; 2. Jocelyne Bedard; 3. Mrs. R. Boisvert; 4. Alice Gagne - Mrs. D. Balash - Mrs. Lapage and Linda Legare; 5. Darlene Balash - Linda Legare; 6. Mrs. William Demers - Theresa Pelletier; 7. Theresa Pelletier - Ken Lane; 8. Lucienne St. Jean - Marie Jean Cyr - Lorraine St.

Martin - Agnes Letourneau - Lorraine Huot; 9. Carol Sept - Georgette L'Heureux; 10. Carol Sept; 11. Laurie Trem - Ken Lane; 12. Laurie Trem - Ken Lane; 13. Rita St. Jean - Glen Romanchuk; 14. Kathleen St. Martin; 15. Sandy Lanctot.

The bonanza bingo of \$105 was won by Violet Doblanko, Laurette Rivard and Alpheda Morin. The jackpot is now \$240 with 59 numbers to be called. The next bingo will be April 16 at 8 p.m. at the community hall.

CURLING WIND-UP

On Friday, April 6 approximately 150 people gathered at the community hall for the curling wind-up, dance and presentation of trophies to the winners of the square dance. The first spot dance was won by Marcel Morin and Louise Perrault and the second one was won by Leon Letourneau and Madeline Sharp.

Trophies were presented to the Remi Bolle rink for the mixed draw. In the men's draw it was the David Bolle rink receiving the trophies. The Martha St. Martin rink received the trophy for the ladies draw and the Joe Bilodeau rink in the old-timers draw.

The curling club would like to thank everyone who took part in all the curling events throughout the season.

SPRING SPIEL

Results of the Spring Open Bonspiel held March 28 to April 8:

Richard Maurier rink defeated Merv McRorie rink for the Grand Challenge. Duane Montpetit rink took third place and Ed Royan fourth. Second event was won by Brian Durstling rink over Gary Hills. Rolly Garon placed third place over Roger Pelletier who placed fourth.

In the third event it was Ed Schoenberger defeating Norm Garneau for first place and Real Durocher placed third over Raymond Rivard

who placed fourth. Congratulations to all the winning rinks and thanks to all who participated in the closing bonspiel. The curling club would like to thank everybody who curled throughout the year and hope that they come back next year for another great season.

COURSE

Spring decorating with

wall coverings course to be held April 23, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Legal Recreation Centre. Please call Carmen Morin at 961-3869 to register.

TREES

Tree pruning and transplanting course April 26 from 1 - 4 p.m. to be held in Legal. Contact Carmen Morin for further information.

Contamination losses hurt everyone

In spite of active programs conducted by Agriculture Canada and provincial authorities emphasizing the criminal nature of shipping commercial grains which contain treated kernels, it still occurs.

Only a few growers who have transported grain to an elevator have been negligent. There are many ways a farmer could contaminate a carload of grain which later would be condemned by the Canadian Grain Commission.

The farmer may say it's only three or four bushels and it will never hurt anyone. But the 3-4 bushels of treated seed may jeopardize the shipment of your neighbour's 3,000 bushels (i.e. a carload). That 3-4 bushels may end up distributed into 20-40 thousand bushels (6-10 carloads). If the treated seed is not detected while on a carload it may be caught by an inspector on a 120,000 bushel shipload. One farmer's 3-4 bushels may prevent the sale of large quantities of otherwise excellent grain!

In the long run the farmer suffers. The grain company is forced to pass losses along to the grower. On the other hand, the farmer who overreacts to these situations often says he cannot take the chance of shipping treated cereal grains.

Leftover treated seed cleaned from your drills should be bagged and stored in a separate area or buried at least 18 inches below the soil

ains to the elevator, so he doesn't treat seed.

Almost one-tenth of barley submitted for testing as malting grade is rejected because of smut. Generally farmers shipping malt barley tend to utilize more modern farm practices than the feed barley grower but smutty barley used for feed may cause cattle to go off feed and gain poorly.

Farmers shipping grains which have smut in them are penalized by down grading and often price reductions occur.

Problems of smut in barley have always been common. Reduced use of seed treatment because of fear of contaminating commercial grain may be one reason why the incidence of smut is increasing.

Seed protectants are an important part of the production of high yielding grain of superior quality. However, since it is an offence to allow treated grain into the food chain, common sense and good management will allow you to enjoy high levels of disease control without jeopardizing the sale of your grain or that of your fellow farmers.

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The captain on a ship shouted down to the crew's quarters: "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?" "No, but there's a Mackenzie who's willing to try!"

Cardiff News

The Cardiff Community Club will now hold their monthly meetings in the Committee Room of the M.D. of Sturgeon (downstairs) same time and date 7:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month. This club was

mainly held together by the ladies of the community, but all the men are encouraged to attend and bring their suggestions, ideas etc., in order to raise funds for the proposed Community Centre.



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If further information is required, phone Carl Soneff at 432-0273. All offers are subject to acceptance by the executive of the Alberta Housing Corporation. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Scoop-second 35 ft. 7 inch grain auger, 12 h.p. motor;
A.C. 17 ft. vibra shank cultivator;
A.C. 12 ft. transport disc;
IHC 12 ft. Chisel Plow, 6 harrows;
Kovar 14 section, double hyd. harrow drawbar with harrows;
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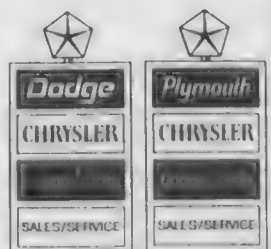


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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

CURLING BANQUET

On May 4 the Gibbons Mixed Curling rinks will be holding a dinner and dance at the Rim. Everyone is invited to attend this event which costs \$18 a couple. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 7:30 p.m., the supper will be from 7:30 to 9 and the dance from 9 to 1 a.m. The band is Mountain Ash. Tickets are available from the Royal Bank, Town Office or any committee member. Be sure to buy your tickets in advance and help support our new curling club.

MISS AMWAY

Danny Tremoyne will be holding a Miss Amway contest in conjunction with Agri Fair this June. Any girls between the ages of 14 and 20 are asked to call Danny at 923-3395 in the evening only.

LADIES FASTBALL

Any ladies interested in playing fastball in Gibbons are asked to register at the town office or phone 456-0925 before April 20.

EASTER SERVICE

Sunday, April 15 is Easter Sunday. There will be an open service at the Sunday School commencing at 10 a.m. This is a non denominational school and anyone is invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to family and friends of the children.

MEN'S CURLING

The Gibbons Men's Curling Club wrapped up the season last Friday evening with the presentation of trophies and wind-up party. Winning the Tuesday night league was Colin Mc-

Lean, skip; Les Revoy, third; Jerry Taylor, second and Kevin McLean, lead.

The Thursday night league was won by Adam Ewoniuk, third; Ken Jonch, second; Roger Pelletier and lead Ron Beile.

All nine teams in both leagues were given a chance to win the club championship in a single knockout bonspiel. The Adam Ewoniuk rink defeated Gary Retzlaff, Joe Rye, Jim Frison and Eric Drazek in the final game. The club championship trophy donated by Willow Ridge Realty was presented to this year's champions by Ollie Knodel.

L.A. NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Local Association on Monday, April 16 at the Legion Hut. All parents of Busy Bees, Brownies and Guides plus leaders of these

groups are asked to attend. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

EXTRAVAGANZA

The Beavers, Cubs and

Scouts of Gibbons will hold a "Spring Extravaganza" on Saturday, April 21 in the Hall. There will be a "Turkey Shoot" from 10:30 a.m. till

noon and rummage sale, bake table, fish pond, plant table from noon till 4 p.m. Hope to see you all there!

Gibbons Rec. Board to hold pot luck supper

The Gibbons Recreation Board invites you to bring your family to a pot luck supper on Friday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rim (school gym).

This is an opportunity for you to meet your neighbours, to acquaint yourself with the community organizations, and if you wish, to have some input into the activities of the Rec. Board.

The various groups and organizations in the town will have displays set up and people on hand who can give you information on their

activities. A member of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council will be present to answer your queries on culture and craft programs. There will also be information available on leadership courses for those interested in teaching their skills to others.

After supper there will be a general discussion on town recreation with an emphasis on 1979 parks development. It is hoped that you will offer your ideas and suggestions so that the Rec. Board will have some guidance in the

development of sports, recreation, culture and craft programs for the children, teens and adults of Gibbons and area.

You are asked to bring your food to the Rim by 6:30 so that supper can begin at 7 p.m. The Rec. Board will supply coffee, cold drinks for the children, and rolls.

There will be a silver collection at the door.

If you wish any additional information, please call either Rick Milligan, 921-2490 or Lorraine Brooks, 923-2056.

NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING WITH RESPECT TO BYLAW NUMBER 16/78 TOWN OF GIBBONS GENERAL MUNICIPAL PLAN

The purpose of Bylaw Number 16/78 is to provide the framework for the effective management and control of the Town of Gibbons' future growth.

The Town of Gibbons General Municipal Plan Bylaw 16/78 describes the land uses proposed for the municipality in and adjacent to the Town and the sequence proposed for future development. The plan also designates the areas of the municipality that would, in the opinion of the Council, be situated for an area structure plan or an area redevelopment plan as defined by The Planning Act, 1977.

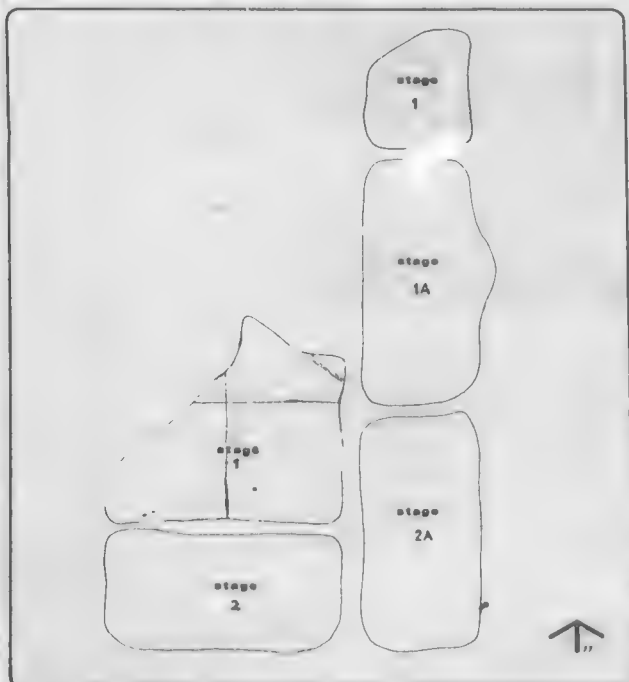
Any person that wishes to make representation to the Town Council concerning Bylaw Number 16/78 shall have the opportunity to do so at the public hearing to be held on Monday, April 30, 1979 commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the Town of Gibbons Council Chambers. Written briefs will be received by Council prior to verbal presentation and must be submitted to the Municipal Administrator on or before April 25, 1979.

Copies of the proposed bylaw and related plans are available for public inspection at the Town Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information contact:

MRS. MAISIE METRUNEC
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Cash crop hay replaces fallow in crop rotation

Al Sustrik has lots of irons in the fire on his farm at Gibbons, Alberta. He grows pedigreed seed, cash crop cereals, rapeseed and legumes as cash crop hay.

He crops about 1200 acres of his total of 1800 - the balance is in hay and fallow. "I'm trying to get away from

fallow as much as possible and replace it with forage crops," he says. "Fallow doesn't pay while the hay crops both add fibre to the soil and provides some return from the land."

Al's hay crop is basically alfalfa because he finds it better for the soil, a very

marketable commodity and a crop which spreads the workload on his farm.

Land that is rotated out of alfalfa is used for pedigreed seed production. Al generally grows about 60 acres of rape, about the same of oats and 100 acres of barley. Last year he also had a 30 acre wheat trial in the program.

The seed is processed at the Gibbons Co-operative Seed Cleaning Plant and then sold either to seed companies or local farmers.

"I make it a practice only to plant registered seed on my farm," he says. "I know it pays to start with known quality. I also make sure all grain I plant is treated with a homemade on-farm treater and Vitavax Seed Protectant. I like to do it myself because it gives me flexibility and I have no concern about left-over untreated seed since I only process what I need."

Eventually Al is aiming to set up a three year rotation for his crops - one year each in rape, grain and legume hay and reduce his summer-fallow to a maximum of 100 acres where spent alfalfa is plowed under.

Al didn't treat most of his rapeseed last year because of lack of a suitable easy-to-use product. "I would like to treat rape because I'm concerned about the origin of some of the seed but the powders are too hard to use," he says.

Some rape was treated in a test field with new Vitavax RS Flowable. "I'm certainly enthused about this product," he says, "I didn't get sick using it, there was no caking and the flea beetle and disease control was excellent. Flea beetles were non-existent in the test field, but there were some in the area for sure."

Al has been broadcasting his rapeseed for five years with excellent results. "Crops emerge quickly and develop well. I have found the best technique seems to be to go over the field with a light harrow and packer to firm the seedbed and provide better moisture. The seed is only about 3/8 in. deep with this technique," he explains. "Broadcasting is becoming more widely used and I see it becoming a common practice."



MIGHTY CHAMPS

Here are the boys who really cleaned up on hockey honours this year. In the front row are: Doug Belle, Brian Rocque, Lance Sidor, Jason Christie and Conrad Hughson. In the middle row are: Dana Nault, Gregory Sharrun, Jay Davie, Bret Walter, Robbie Melnyk and Bob Heldt. In the back row are the proud coaches: assistant Lorne Melnyk, head coach Ken Sharrun and assistant Lloyd Christie.

Gibbons Mite 'A' Win Sturgeon League

Minor hockey season ended Tuesday with Gibbons Mite A's defeating Bon Accord two straight in a best of three series.

The first game saw Gibbons score early and come away with a 6-2 decision.

The second game ended 7-4 in a hard hitting contest.

The Mite A's ended the season undefeated in league play and with a record of 37 wins, 3 ties and 5 losses - throughout exhibition and

league play.

These boys won Sturgeon Minor Hockey Week, the St. Albert Mite Tourney (B side), the CFB Edmonton tourney and the Sturgeon League.

Fireman's Ball a terrific success

What a night!! last Saturday, April 7, the Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department held their third annual Fireman's Ball in the Rim. There were close to 300 people in attendance, and by all accounts they all enjoyed themselves very much.

The dinner was really lovely and plentiful as well.

After dinner, fire chief Clem Lamoureux was introduced, and he proceeded to introduce all the Gibbons fire department as well as ex-firemen, among the "old timers" were Jack Hogg, Carl Yeo, Nick Konsorodo, Frank Bibaud.

Clem made a few special awards including a special thank you to Bill Courtney who leaves the town later this month to live in Red Deer, we'll miss Bill very much, both in the town and especially in the fire department, "good luck Bill."

Fire department representatives were also present from Bon Accord, Evergreen, Redwater and Fort Saskatchewan, (even Ray Sankey, fire chief at the Fort picked up a "special" award), all of these various departments enjoyed themselves, as did most of the people who attended the

"bash."

The door prize, a night for two at Stage West, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogg.

To those who didn't attend, I'm afraid you're going to have to wait until next year for the next one, but you'll have to get your tickets early.

Gibbons Library News

The week of April 9 - 15 has been declared National Wildlife Week. In co-operation with the Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Department, the Gibbons Public Library has a number of pamphlets "Wildlife and You" available. These are informative booklets that should be read by everyone who plans to spend some time in the wildlands this year. Obeying those "do not feed the animals" signs is easier when one realizes the reasons behind them.

Also at the Library is the Hinterlands "Who's Who" series of booklets on animals, fish and birds. These might be of use to students doing school projects as well as of general interest to all.

It will soon be camping time again and the library has several books on trail and campfire cooking. We have also received information from the Tourism Departments of many of the provinces, outlining camping accommodation, locations, hookups available, costs and other relevant information.

Do come into the library and browse -- new books are always being added to the shelves. If there is something you cannot find, be sure to ask - if we don't have it, we'll

consider your requests and interests when new books are being ordered.

Look for the Gibbons Library display at the April 20 community dinner. There will be a member of the board present who can give you information on services available, such as the multi-lingual book service, inter-library loans, talking-book service, and children's story hour.

Regular library hours are 1 - 3 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Annual memberships are \$1 for adults; \$0.60 for children.

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This auction will be held in Mid-May at the spacious Bon Accord Arena. All proceeds to go to the Bon Accord - Gibbons Ambulance. If you have anything to donate or consign, please phone 921-3996 or 921-3631 Bon Accord.

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IHC Model 10 DD 24 run, 6 inch spraying seed drill on rubber, grass 7 fert. attachment, good;
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Bon Accord 4H Beef Club Report

By George Doblanko
Club Reporter

Our regular monthly meeting started off with Daryl Zilinski and Connie Kreway reciting the 4H pledge. Roll call was taken and everyone answered by naming parts of a steer. Last meetings minutes were read and we had our treasurer's report. Impromptus were given by Dave Uchacz, Karen Hillis and Greg Uchacz.

Susan Abramski gave a report on the Curl-a-rama held in Barrhead. Members from our club who attended were Susan Abramski, Daryl Zilinski, Liz Doblanko and George Doblanko. We all enjoyed ourselves even if we were stiff and sore for the next few days.

Greg Uchacz gave his report on Bowling held at the Rosslyn where everyone had a good time.

Karen Belziuk gave her report on Judging Clinic at Northlands Gardens.

Mrs. Judy Zilinski gave a report on all the different camps that we could attend.

April 16 we decided to all go Roller Skating at Sports World in Edmonton. We will skate from 7 - 10 p.m.

April 22 all members are to meet at Doblanko's place for

9 a.m. to start our Spring Tour.

May 5 our Club will participate in High-way Clean-up meeting at Bon Accord Hotel at 9 a.m. sharp. Our Achievement Day will

be held June 10 at Bon Accord and Sale Day will be at the Sales Pavilion on June 11. Members are reminded to bring pictures of their calf taken at the beginning of the

year to our next regular meeting.

Thanks to Mr. J. Goulet for correcting our books this month. Next regular meeting will be May 7, 1979.

Bon Accord News

There will be a meeting Tuesday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. for the Bon Accord kindergarten at the Bon Accord

School Library. An invitation is extended to parents of last year and next year's children who will be attending kindergarten. Your attendance at the meeting is very important.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo United Church congregation will hold an Easter Sunrise service on April 15 at 6 a.m. at the gymkhana grounds behind the Namoo Elementary School. If the weather is bad, it will be held in the Church. Following the service an Easter pancake breakfast will be held in the Namoo Community Hall at 7 a.m. The regular service will also be held at 11:30 a.m.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Ada Potter who is a patient in the Glenrose Hospital.

Roy and Babe Davis have returned to the farm home after spending six months in

Palm Springs, California. are also back from enjoying a month of beautiful hot weather in Palm Springs.

Census Takers Wanted

"The Town of Gibbons requires a person or persons to take a census within the Town limits for the 1979 year. Person or persons interested are asked to submit a bid to the Town Office by Thursday, April 19, 1979."

Maisie Metrunec
Municipal Administrator

UP COMING SALES

Regular Sales - Every Saturday at 10 a.m.

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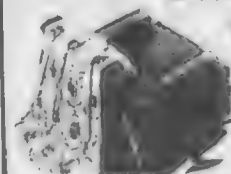
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Case Model 1070 Agri-King diesel tractor w/cab, blowers, radio, dual hyds., 20.8 x 38 rubber, 2473 hrs.; *MH 55 gas tractor w/hyds., PTO & pulley; *1972 MF Model 410 SP combine w/cab, 12' header, 10' Melroe PU & strawchopper (stored under roof - very good cond.); *Versatile 103 15' SP swather (top cond.); *IHC No. 10-SP swather (top cond.); *IHC No. 10-24 run dd seed drill w/built in fert. attach., shedded (very good); *Glenco No. 1250 - 22 hyd. wing Vibrashank cultivator (as new cond.); *Alteen 16' Tandem disc. (the bearings & discs have all been replaced); *NH Model 270 PTO baler w/slide (to been replaced); *NH Model 270 PTO baler w/slide (top cond.); *MF 9 PTO baler (clean); *MF 10' slide delivery rake on rubber; *Case 7' trail type power mower; *Heavy rubber tire wagon from truck frame w/7.50 x 20 rubber w/22' bale deck; *24' Bale elevator; *Bear Cat combination hammer mill - feed cutter; *Ajax 12 sec. hyd. harrow bar w/harrows; *12' pickup reels for Oliver Combine; *Propane grain bin alrator; *IHC 28' all steel body threshing machine. TRUCKS: 1965 Chev. 2 ton truck w/12' grain box, stock racks, hoist, 4 & 2 spd. (clean); *1971 Ford Explorer Custom F100, V8, auto., power steering, 3 gas tanks; *1951 GMC 3/4 ton short wheel base, 4 spd. (running cond.); RIDING LAWN MOWER, FUEL TANKS, SHOP EQUIP. & MISC: Brentwood 5 h.p. Riding lawn mower, Moto mower, 3-5 h.p. lawn mower, 1-500 gal. 2 comp. storage fuel tank w/stand, 1-500 gal. s.c. storage fuel tank, 400 gal. stock tank w/built in heater, 2-150 gal. stock tanks, Comet 180 Amp welder, elec. grindstone, OHM meter, Craftsman 7 1/2" skill saw, jig saw, 3/4" drive socket set, 12 x 26' plastic insulated tarp, truck tarp, approx. 20 spools new barb wire, 1/2" elec. drill, vices, jacks, quantity of hand and service tools; Acetylene cart, 100 lb. propane bottle, rubber tire wheel barrow, barrel pump, cordwood saw, port. chute, cast iron feed cooker, 2-15' covered feed bunks, propane stock tank heater, large quantity of 7/16" bolts for steel building, 10-5 gal. cans of Endavan Wild-Oat chemical, quantity of used tires, quantity of 2 x 8" planking, 2 case hyd. rams and hoses, numerous other articles and some household effects.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr. & Mrs. Babiuk have sold their farm and moving to Edmonton. If you are in the market for some good clean equipment, plan to attend this sale.

EQUIPMENT FROM OTHER CONTRIBUTORS to be sold at this Auction: *Crawler Loaders: JD 1010 Crawler Loader w/1 yd. bucket, forward and reverse shuttle, motor overhauled, good running cond.; *JD 420 gas. Crawler Loader w/bucket; *Single axle 10' equip. trailer w/beaver tails, MACHINERY: MF Model 410 SP combine w/cab, 2 sieve, 8' pickup & spreader (good cond.); *MH Model 92 SP combine w/8' pickup and spreader; *IHC Model 660 diesel Tractor c/w cab, dual hyd., LPTO SP (good cond.); *IHC Model 100 - 24 run press seed drill 14 ft. shielded packers, FA, hyd. lift; *Versatile 32' 6" port. grain loader w/8 h.p. gas motor; *Case 75 Bu. manure spreader on rubber; *8 3 pt. hitch cultivator; *2 sets of show harness, one brass and nickle c/w Scotch tops and spreaders.

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Namao Club 60 Plus News

By Hazel Martin

The cold wind of April 5 couldn't chill the warm and friendly atmosphere when Club 60 Plus, of Namao, met in the Namao Community Hall at 1:30 p.m.

We were pleased to have with us Mrs. Ethel Neilson, of Bon Accord, back from a winter spent in California; Mr. and Mrs. George Horricks from a trip to Las Vegas, Seattle and points south, and Mrs. Isabel Crozier from a month's holiday in Hawaii.

Mr. Harold Clapp, Mrs. Daisy Craig and Mrs. Hazel Martin gave a resume of their attendance at a one day workshop held at the Jewel Box, in Bon Accord, on March 30. A most enjoyable feature was meeting mem-

bers from other Senior Citizens' Clubs in the Sturgeon municipality.

Mr. Bruce Porter will have tickets for the June 6 barbecue at the Red Barn at our next meeting April 19.

After cards and games lunch was served by Mrs. Bertha Speers and Mrs. Hazel Martin. The buffet table's decorations featured a "Preview to Easter," and an Easter basket. Hot Cross buns, Cinnamon twists carried out this theme.

We extend a most cordial invitation to all Seniors to join us in our activities. Our meetings are held the first and third Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the Namao Community Hall.

By Kerri Johnson

LEGION WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the Legion Women's Auxiliary will be held Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. They are looking for new members, so if you are eligible come on out to the next meeting!

BINGO

Congratulations to last Thursday's winner of the big bonanza pot, Mr. Walter Strembiski. The next bingo will be Thursday, April 19, and the bonanza will start again at \$200.00.

ALOHA!

Come to "Hawaiian Night" at the Redwater Legion Hall, Saturday, April 21. Cocktails at 6 p.m., supper from 7 to 9 p.m., and a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring music by the "Zircos." The price of admission is \$20 per couple and Hawaiian dress is optional. Get your tickets from any Legion member. Admission is by ticket only.

VARIETY NIGHT

The Redwater Legion presents an event you won't want to miss - Variety Night, Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Redwater High

School Auditorium. This is an evening the whole family will enjoy, featuring entertainment by local talent. Profits will go to the Redwater Legion Building Fund.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

There will be a Blood Donor Clinic on Tuesday, April 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Deric Hall in Redwater.

DANCE

There will be no dance at the Legion Hall April 13 (Good Friday).

FASHION FAIR '79

Fashion Fair '79 will be presented by the Redwater Lionettes in the Multiplex on Thursday, April 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Lionette members. Adults \$7.50, students \$5. All proceeds to go to the Ambulance Equipment Fund.

UKRAINIAN DANCING

The Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club will hold their concert on Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in the high school gym. This concert is directed by Ihor Hlushak and Cathy Orubko.

MOVIES

Congratulations to Glen Armstrong and Sherri Cam-

pbell, both of whom attended last week's movie and won free tickets to "Born Free" which will be shown this coming Saturday, April 14 at the Legion Hall, beginning at 10 a.m. SHARP! All profits will go to the Redwater Legion Building Fund. Come one, come all, to these good family movies!

LADY BEWARE

"Lady Beware" is a program for women on a commonsense approach against crime. It will be held upstairs at the Multiplex on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. The fee for this course is \$5. It will be presented by the Redwater RCMP detachment and the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council.

FARMERS' MARKET

The next Farmers' Market will be held on Saturday, April 21, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Included this month will be Nellie's pyrogies, Pat's variety houseplants, Mrs. Abel's honey, and Helen's petit point pictures, always a popular item. There will be a good selection of jewellery and handicrafts, plus a few surprises as well. The TOPS Club will be featuring a table this month. Back by popular demand is the Toffield Greenhouse, offering a full line of houseplants just in time for Mother's Day. Rose Strembiski was unable to attend last month's Farmers' Market, but will return this month with her bake sale of prune buns, poppy seed buns, chiffon cakes, doughnuts, and various pastries. Here is your chance to fill your freezer with these excellent baked goods. You might even win a door prize!

SCHOOL DIVISION RATEPAYER MEETING

The annual school division ratepayer meeting will be held on Monday, April 23, at the Morinville division office. The opening celebration for the new school division office will be at 8 p.m., with the meeting proper scheduled for 9 p.m. This is your opportunity to meet the new Minister of Education, Dave King, and to take an active part in decisions that affect the schools in Redwater.

CASINO NIGHT AND CABARET

Something to look forward to on April 27, is the annual Casino Night and Cabaret sponsored by the Redwater Lions Club. It will be held at the Multiplex and the action starts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person and tickets may be purchased from any Lions club member. This year's proceeds go toward the Redwater and Area Ambulance. Circle the date on your calendar today so you won't forget!

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Volunteer firemen are required for the Town of Redwater. If you are interested in this area of community service, come on out to one of the meetings which are held every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

RECREATION BOARD

The Redwater Recreation Board meets the first Monday of every month in the Council Chambers. New members are needed. If you are interested, please call Tony Flierl at 735-3320.

Test-tube potatoes

A scientist at Agriculture Canada's research station at Morden, Manitoba, has pioneered a unique method of growing potatoes. Andy Russell grows potato plants in test tubes.

Using the test-tube technique, enough tubers are produced in two years to get

growers started on a new variety. In effect, a ton of potatoes can be produced from a test-tube plant.

The value of this method is to rapidly multiply stocks of new potato varieties. Test tube potatoes also save space and reduce disease problems.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE

FOR CYRIL J. PROCIUK
TUESDAY, APRIL 17 - 1:30 P.M. SHARP
LOCATED: 18 miles south and 1 1/2 west of Barrhead.

Absolutely No Misc. - Machinery Sells 1:30 Sharp

1975 M.F. 1155 diesel tractor c/w air cond., cab, duals, (1848 hrs.), excellent working order;
1978 M.F. 25 ft. model 820 disc. (very good);
1975 M.F. 165 diesel tractor (1795 hrs.);
1975 Ezee-On "80" front end loader;
1976 M.F. 655 S.P. (15 ft.) swather c/w regular and pickup reels;
M.F. model 405 pull type combine c/w cascading sieves (used very little - has large capacity - does very good job);
1975 Hesston 30A Stackhand (very good);
1975 Hesston 30 Stack mover. Note: The Stackhand and Mover will be sold together;
N.H. 277 Baler c/w tench-a-matic, 1/4 turn;
1976 Mordge 550 continuous grain batch dryer (model 350) c/w auto. controls, timer, output 3,000,000 B.T.U./hr

NOTE: Mr. Prociuk is expanding his trucking business and discontinuing his farming interests. This is a premium selection of machinery.

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AUCTION

MRS. MARGARET (G.W.) GARRITY
NAMA0, ALBERTA

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SOLD BY NAMA0 4-H CLUB

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1979

LOCATED: 4 1/2 miles east of Namao Store on Hwy. 37 and 1/2 mile north or 8 miles south of Gibbons, Alberta on Hwy. 37 and 2 1/2 miles west on Hwy. 37 and 1/2 mile north on the west side of Daugh Elevators. Watch for signs.

MACHINERY

McCormick International Model 503 Combine c/w cab;
International Model 1066 Turbo Diesel Tractor c/w cab, air, pto, hydraulics, power steering, 1300 hours;
International Model 656D Tractor c/w International 2000; Loader and Bale Fork, pto, hydraulics, power steer, 2200 hours;
International Model 230 - 16 ft. Swather self propelled, cab;
International Model 150 - 14 ft. Shovel Press Seed Drill c/w fertilizer attachments and hyd., rubber mounted;
Set of Rubber Tire Carriers for Seed Drill;
International Model 430T Baler;
Allied Bale Stoker c/w 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor;
Melrose Model 518 - 911 Six Bottom Plow on rubber;
International Model 55 Chisel Plow 16 ft., rubber mounted and hydraulics;
International Model 480 Tandem Disc., 22 ft., rubber mounted and hydraulics;
Versatile Hydraulic Rubber mounted Draw Bar, 16 Sections;
53 Ft. Field Harrows, International Model 990 - 9 ft. Hay Mower Conditioner, rubber mounts and hyd;
Golden Arrow Sprayer, 420 Imp Gallons, stainless steel; Tank mounted on Tandem Axles, 28 ft. Booms;
International Model 16 Side Delivery Rake;
UFA Grain Roller, pto, driven trailer mounted;
Allied 36 ft. Trailer Mounted Bale Conveyor with 3 1/2 h.p.; Clinton Engine, 40 ft. Trailer Mounted Grain Auger, pto; 24 Ft. Trailer Mounted Grain Auger with gas engine;
Allied Bale Stoker, parts only, 8 Sections Diamond Harrows;
Harrows, Horse Drawn Hay Rack.

TRUCKS

1958 GMC 3/4 ton, V8, with front mount winch and later factory built 14 ft. Grain Box with Stock Racks, Holst;
1958 GMC 3/4 ton, V8, complete with later factory built 14 ft. Grain Box and Holst;
1959 Model 632 GMC, 6 cyl., complete with later factory built 14 ft. Grain Box, Holst.

WOODEN GRAIN BINS & STOCK FEEDERS

3 Grain Bins 12 ft. x 14 ft. Skidded, 3 Grain Bins 12 x 16 Skidded, 3 Stock Self Feeders 12 x 16 Skidded;
2 Wagon Mounted Hay Feeders, Cattle Squeeze;
2 Galvanized Stock Watering Tanks, 3 Fuel Tanks, Trailer Mounted.

SHOP TOOLS, SUPPLIES & MISC.

Barbed Wire, Fire Extinguishers, Propane Cylinder, Tire Chains, Tires and Wheels, Grain Auger Snakes, Barrel Pump, Power Take Offs, Hydraulic Couplings and Hoses, Bench Grinder, Nails, Jacks, Creeper, 180 amp Electric Shop Welder, Welding Rods, Welder Helmet, etc. Welding Cables, Come Alongs, Hand Tools, "C" Clamps, Extension Cords, Hoses, Plus Many More Items.

MACHINERY FROM OTHER OWNERS

Massey Ferguson Model 300 S.P. Combine, good cond., 8N Ford Tractor with 3 pt. hitch and blade, clean cond.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There are very few small items so we will be selling the machinery early. Mrs. Garrity's farm equipment was purchased in 1971 - 72 and later and is in field ready condition.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with a letter of credit or proper I.D. All Settlements Sale Day. Not responsible for losses or accidents. All equipment to be removed within 7 days. All bidders must register prior to bidding.

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AUCTION SALE

FOR MARTIN OSTOPOWICH - LEGAL
SATURDAY, APRIL 28 - 12:30 NOON
LOCATED: From Legal 1 1/2 miles south



HOUSE TRAILER: Premier 14 x 68' Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 3 exterior doors, utility room c/w 8 x 10' porch, skirting, hitch, triple axle, stove, fridge & drapes. Purchased new in fall of 1975. *MACHINERY: Case Model 600 SP combine w/cab, 8' Melroe PU, (top cond.); *MH Model 22 gas tractor w/pulley & PTO (like new rubber); *IHC 24 run DD Western seed drill on steel w/ hyd. belt Model 22 gas tractor w/pulley & PTO like new rubber (very good appearance); *IHC Farmall M gas tractor w/hyd. belt pulley & PTO (like new rubber); *IHC 24 run DD western seed drill on steel w/new Kirshman fert. attach. & grass seed attach, PL; *JD 10' tandem disc on rubber; *Case 4 x 16" plow on rubber, hyd. lift; *JD 10' cultivator on steel, hyd. lift; *JD 75 bushel manure spreader on rubber; *Versatile 21' grain auger on transport w/B & S gas eng.; *Cockshutt No. 2 PTO Swather; *8 sections diamond harrows, rubber tire wagon w/10 x 18' flat deck, 10' dump rake, IHC 8' binder, Carlson drive, Viking 4 roller fanning mill, crusher, endless belt, 24" breaking plow w/wooden beams, 2 wooden wagon gears, JD 2 x 14" gang plow, steel farm truck wagon, under slung dozer. CAR & TRUCK: 1973 Gremlin, 6 cyl, 4 spd.; *1958 GMC 2 ton truck w/14' grain box & hoist, 4 x 2 spd axle, 8.25 x 20 rear rubber; *1/2 ton truck canopy. MISC: Snow Jet 440 snowmobile, MTD 5 h.p. riding lawn mower, 300 gal. 2 comp. storage fuel tank w/hose and nozzle, galvanized 200 gal. stock tank, IHC 2 1/2 h.p. stationary eng., 60 gal. feed cooker, cattle chute, Monarch pump jack, 1/4 h.p. elect. motor, 500 lb. elect. cream separator; pipe vice, 2 elect. 4 bulb brooders, heat lamp, Mite power chain saw, plastic grain hopper, 5 & 3 gal. cream cans, elect. fence, tattoo outfit, vet supplies, chick waterers, hog troughs, rabbit cages, 10 lbs. 11-48-0 used barb wire, galvanized pipe, 130 ft plastic pipe, 12 x 36" tractor tire, truck tarps, 15 tires and rims, windows, some hand and service tools; cast iron cook stove. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Gramophone, Brisko elec. organ, gas range, elect. clothes dryer, 2 wringer washers, bedroom suite, bunk beds, other furniture and odds and ends. FEED BARLEY: Approx. 200 bushels.

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Recently elected to the board of directors of the Alberta Charolais Association held at their Alberta convention were as follows - Back row, left to right: Bill Bullick, Coronation; Dale Patterson, Rolling Hills, Edwin Hilz, Champion, Karl Schneider, Morinville, Gordon Meakin, Alcomdale, Thor Mortenson, Fort Saskatchewan, Jim Chatenay, Penhold. Front row, left to right: Don Pochyko, Stettler, Gerry Roe, Airdrie, 1st Vice President, Verne Wiese, Alix, President, Rita Reich, Alberta Charolais Queen, Reuben Ehret, Hilda, 2nd Vice President, and Gary Anderson, Bowden. Absent from photo is the secretary treasurer Kathleen Wiese.

Beef producers opposed to stabiliz- ation program

Representatives of the Alberta Cattle Commission, Western Stock Grower's Association, Alberta Cattle Feeders Association and Uniform met with Federal and Alberta Government officials on March 1, to discuss the new Agriculture Stabilization Program as proposed by the Federal Government. The cattle groups emphasized that they do not support the program. They feel that it will provide too much production incentive to the beef industry. The final result of such a program would be production and supply management.

The proposed program will guarantee producers 100 percent of the past five (5) year's returns above cash production costs. This guarantee would be paid above the cash costs in a given stabilization year.

The program would provide a total payout of about 75 (75) million dollars per year on average.

The program proposes to deduct a percentage from producer returns every year to cover one-third (1/3) of the program cost. The cattle men have proposed an Income Averaging Program which would be a self-help program not using taxpayer revenue. Such a program, coupled with a meaningful import law, would have a stabilizing effect in a manner that would not interfere with market signals.

The representatives emphasized that they represent nearly half of the Canadian beef production and that they expect policy-makers to consider their views on any programs concerning the future of the Canadian and Alberta beef industries.

TRACTORS

1975 MF 1500 4 wheel drive, dual wheels, all around rubber like new, dual hydraulics, cab, full air conditioning. This unit has only 2000 hours on it and is in like new condition, Cat 3150 V8 engine;
MF 1150 - cab, full air, dual hydraulics, factory duals, perkins 510 diesel engine V8;
MF 1100 Diesel cab, air, 23 x 34 rubber, dual hydraulics, perkins engine;
MF 1100 - cab, dual hydraulics, dual wheels, 18.4 x 34 rubber;
MF 1100 - cab, dual hydraulics, 18.4 x 34 rubber, perkins diesel engine;
1979 brand new Bison Tractor - 3 point hitch gas model, just right for the acreage owner;
Cockshutt Model 1950T - cab, air, 23.1 x 34 rubber, dual hydraulics, diesel engine. A good clean unit;
MM 1000 Wheatland Special - 23.1 x 34 rubber with 18.4 x 34 dual wheels, cab, full air, dual hydraulics. An excellent big unit;
JD 830 - cab, 18.4 x 34 rubber. A good clean tractor;
JD 730 - cab, 18.4 x 30, dual wheels. A clean unit;
JD 730 - 18.4 x 30 rubber, hydraulics. This unit has the positive starting system instead of putt motor;
JD AR - hydraulics 18.4 x 30 rubber. A good acreage tractor;
Case 730 - cab, air, 18.4 x 34 new rubber, engine recently overhauled - diesel engine;
IHC 560 Diesel tractor - 18.4 x 34 rubber like new, engine recently overhauled. A good second tractor for the acreage owner;
Case D - with mounted post pounder, high wheel, new rubber all around;
Cockshutt 40 - with mounted dual front end loader, good rubber all around.

SPECIAL FEATURE

1975 Case 580B Backhoe with industrial front end loader, diesel engine, shuttle transmission, cab and heaters - a good unit. THIS IS AN EARLY LISTING. WE ARE EXPECTING MANY MORE TRACTORS LIKE 2 - 1066 IHC with cabs, 2 - 4020's JD with cabs, 1 - 4010 JD with cab, 2 - volvo's big tractors. This is a very good selection of good clean tractors. If you need a good tractor attend this sale. You can't go wrong.

COMBINES

MF 510 Combine - straw chopper, large rubber, 12 foot header with Melroe 10 foot pick up. Ready for the field;
MF 410 Combine - with cab, air conditioning, straw spreaders, extension hopper, 12 foot header with Melroe 12 foot pick up. A clean combine;
MF 410 combine - with 12 foot header, 10 foot Melroe pickup, straw chopper, large rubber, GM 6 cylinder engine;
MF Super 92 - with 12 foot header, 10 foot Melroe pick up. Home made cab, straw spreaders;
MF Super 92 with 12 foot header, 10 foot Melroe pick up, straw chopper;
Case 1010 with cab, McCoy wren pick up, straw spreaders, engine completely overhauled. A very clean combine;
Case 960 combine with cab, air, straw spreaders, Melroe pick up, large rubber;
IHC 403 late model with cab, air conditioning, straw chopper, large rubber. A very clean combine. 12 foot header - Melroe pickup;
IHC 403 with cab, air conditioning, straw chopper, large rubber, McCoy wren pickup;
Cockshutt 430 self propelled combine with straw chopper, large rubber.

STURGEON VALLEY AUCTIONS ANNOUNCE GIGANTIC FARM AUCTION SALE MACHINERY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 - 9:00 A.M. SHARP
LOCATED: 4 miles south, 1/2 mile west of Gibbons on Highway #37.

Tractors, Combines, Tillage, Hay Equipment
Trucks, Cars, Boats and Campers

WE ARE EXPECTING MANY MORE COMBINES - A late model 510 MF, A 1660 Case with cab and chopper. COMBINES ARE ARRIVING DAILY. THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING.

SWATHERS

Massey Ferguson 1978-15 foot self propelled swather, large rubber, dual rear wheel. In new condition;
Massey Ferguson 1977 15 foot self propelled swather, large rubber. In good condition. Both swathers have water cooled engines;
Versatile 1977 model 400 self propelled 15 foot swather in good condition;
Cockshutt 503 self propelled 15 foot swather, dual wheels, V-4 air cooled engine;
Case 855 self propelled 15 foot swather, V-4 air cooled engine;
Versatile self propelled 12 foot swather with V-4, Wisconsin engine.

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LISTING. MORE SWATHERS ARRIVING DAILY.

FORAGE HARVESTERS

New Holland 717 Forage Harvester - one year old, in new condition;
IHC 55 Forage Harvester;
IHC 550 Forage Harvester with built-in knife sharpener;
New Pull Behind Rape Press - never used.

TILLAGE

Versatile 36 foot wing type field cultivator;
Cockshutt 26 foot deep tillage cultivator - wing type;
Cockshutt 14 foot deep tillage field cultivator;
Massey Ferguson 12 foot deep tillage field cultivator;
IHC 14 foot deep tillage field cultivator. Also two 2 ft. ext. for IHC cultivator;
MINNI. Toba 16 foot vibra shank cultivator;
Graham Holm 12 foot deep tillage field cultivator;
Cockshutt 12 foot deep tillage field cultivator.

HAYING

New Holland 273 Twine Tie Baler;
New Holland 268 Twine Tie Baler;
New Holland 278 Twine Tie Baler;
IHC 46 Twine Tie Baler;
24 foot bale elevator;
New idea automatic bale stooker;
Rubber tired wagon - large airplane tires, flat rack, extremely well built.

TRUCKS, BOATS, CAMPERS, ALL TERRAIN

1954 Chev. 2 1/2 ton with 12 foot box, 900 x 20 rubber, and a 20 ton hoist. About 500 miles on new engine - also stock racks;
IHC 1958 2 1/2 Grain truck - dual wheels, 12 foot box with stock racks;
Boat 18 foot fiberglass over plywood, twin hull with windshield;
40 h.p. Evinrude motor with trailer and winch motor. Has never been used since completely overhauled;
Winnebago 8 foot camperette - sleeps 4, ice box, fully insulated;
Home made hunting buggy (extremely well made) good for all terrain;
1975 Terra Jet - All terrain vehicle - New 4 cycle engine;

1978 Rald trac all terrain track vehicle - 4 cycle engine. Demonstrator model. Only 25 hours on it.
1977 Rald trac all terrain track vehicle - 18 inch track - 2 cycle engine.

1976 Kawasaki 400 3 cylinder, 5000 miles, just like new.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 - 500 gallon steel plate stock watering tanks;
2 - 955.5 x 18.5 wide oval tires complete with wheels, about 500 miles on tires;
Portable Hydraulic Unit - good for building, raising, plus many other uses.
Hydraulic rams, snow blower for small tractor, push blade for small tractor, a number of rubberoid 17 gallon garbage cans, a large number of tools, new and used - 3 inch copper pipe, 1 roll of heavy page wire (new), 300 feet in roll, 4 metal cabinets, 2 - 12 inch x 12 foot culverts, 4 - round construction space heaters, (natural gas or propane), 1 booker No. 2 heater, 1 - booker No. 1, new grates never installed, 1 set of 18.4 x 34 dual wheels complete with tie rods and tires. 1 - 750 x 16 new tire mounted on bud wheel. Tidy tank complete with pump, barrel pumps, grease guns, 2 new 7.50 x 18 front tractor tires.

MUCH MORE EQUIPMENT ARRIVING DAILY, AS THIS IS AN EARLY LISTING. CONSIGNMENTS TAKEN UNTIL APRIL 23, 1979.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

IMPORTANT AUCTION TERMS AND CONDITIONS
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Gibbons treasures buried

By Margarette J. Atkinson
During the extremely early 1920's my railway home once sat just west of the railway tracks, west of the elevators.

In that railway bunk car lived a pumpman, John Swang. He was Gibbons' first "pumpy." Mr. Swang had at one time received an inheritance of money and a great diamond ring.

"Pumpy" Swang died of a heart attack while shovelling the great lump-coal into that big pot bellied heater which

kept the great tub of water from freezing.

John did not believe in banks. He buried his treasures along the river banks, not far from the old red railway pumphouse which stood where the east end of the river hill bridge now stands.

When Gibbons streets were dug up the dirt and clay roadbed material was dumped down that river bank, just north of the bridge. Thus, man-made hill was

formed. An ugly sight to arrivals in our beautiful river valley. But nature fortunately has caused that ugly mound to look like a natural hill.

I am very pleased that they've ruined any chance of that long ago treasure to ever be found. As it was believed to be deeply buried under that area.

The old Gibbons dump grounds lay just straight west of that railway crossing which is north of the Old

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and gain by searching, digging gently and dusting off their finds.

I know exactly what lovely old blue, red and other containers lay in there. Even old dolls, stuffed bodies torn but with china faces intact, were left to be buried in those years.

My playhouse was a circle of willow bushes lovely soft grass, and I used one wheel of the Model T for my table. Old discarded pictures from that dump and the lovely "antique" bottles, adorned

my playhouse.

Well it's sad, but the uncaring and unheeding never gain. Now all the real treasures which might have made Gibbons a treasure store for dealers are gone forever. If only questions had been asked before going ahead.

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The Edmonton Intercollegiate Riding and Rodeo Club wishes to announce "Spring Rodeo '79."

One of three Alberta collegiate rodeos held during the 1978-79 school year, Spring Rodeo '79 will take place Easter weekend with performances on Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Spruce Grove Arena.

Some 80 entrants from most of the colleges and universities throughout Western Canada will be pitting their riding and roping skills against some of the best stock from the Big Country rodeo string. Alberta and Edmonton will be well represented with contestants from Olds College, Vermilion College, Grant MacEwan, NAIT, and University of Alberta.

Men's events will include saddle bronc and bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and bull riding. As well, the women's events will include barrel racing, cow riding, goat tying and steer undecorating. In addition, this year's rodeo will have professional rodeo clowns and will host the second annual "celebrity" wild cow races for the Carling O'Keefe awards. Competitors in this event will be from Edmonton and area media, rodeo spon-

sors, and various university faculty and organizations. Last year's cow riding was a real crowd pleaser.

Rodeo is good, exciting family entertainment, so by all means bring the kids! Nightly admission is only \$3 per person with children 12 and under FREE. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance from Club members.

There will be a dance and

beer-fest Saturday evening in the Spruce Grove Curling Rink, following the final performance. Good country music will be provided by recording artists T.C. and Company. Advance dance tickets are available from club members or the Spruce Grove Esso in Spruce Grove. Cost is \$4 per person.

For more information contact Ed Masson 432-7375; Pat Walker 436-0101.

World agricultural economists to meet in Alberta

Ninety-six countries will be represented at the 17th International Conference of Agricultural Economists, in the Banff Centre later this year. It is estimated that over 1,000 delegates will attend. The theme of the conference is "Rural Change: The Challenge For Agricultural Economists." The program will attempt to review the role of agricultural economists in the development of agriculture during the past 50 years, as well as to discuss and consider future areas for concern. Farm management, marketing, natural resources, credit and finance, planning, industrial organization, rural development and many other areas will receive attention during the

10 days of the conference.

The conference has grown in stature and participation during the past several years, as more and more countries have become involved. Past conferences have been held in Australia (1967), Russia (1970), Brazil (1973) and Kenya (1976). The 1979 conference will be held for the first time in Canada since 1936, when the conference was held at MacDonald College. 1979 will also mark the initial representation by delegates from the Peoples Republic of China. Delegates represent their profession of Agricultural Economics and not formally the country they come from.

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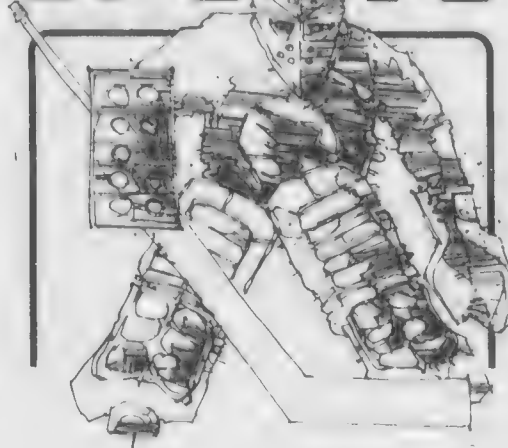
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SPORTS



Redwater Outlaws in Cinderella finish

The Redwater Outlaws completed their Cinderella story by outlasting the Legal Canadiens in overtime to win the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League crown on March 27.

The Outlaws won the sixth game in the best of seven series 7-4 in a 10 minute overtime period.

The Cinderella story began at the end of the regular season, as the Redwater club placed sixth in the final standings. In the opening

round of playoffs, Redwater beat out previous champions Gibbons three straight in a best of five series, then went on to play in the three team round robin with Legal and Namaso Salicats. Legal and Redwater came out on top of that round, and began their best of seven series shortly after.

The game, which was played in Redwater before an enthusiastic crowd of over three hundred, saw the Legal Please Turn to Page B 16

Sherwood Park Bumpers, provincial bantam "A" champions, came up with another strong performance in the eight-team First Annual St. Albert Bantam tournament and went through without a loss in winning first place money of \$500 and beautiful individual player trophies.

The Bumpers defeated the host St. Albert Territorial Leasing Sabres 9-3 in the "A" final Saturday afternoon for their fourth win in as many games.

Bumpers won their opening game Thursday night with an excellent 5-4 overtime win against the powerful Edmonton Challenger Drilling team in what was perhaps the finest game of the 16-game tournament and no doubt one of the best games ever seen in St. Albert's Akinsdale arena.

Sherwood Park then easily handled Kamloops 10-3 in the second game and advanced to the final with a 11-7 win over Bay Drug from Edmonton.

Sabres had no trouble in their opening game of the tournament Wednesday night as they clobbered Saskatoon North Stars 12-2 with Mike Siebrasse and Mitch Poulin scoring three goals each.

St. Albert's second game was played Thursday night at 6 p.m. with Bay Drugs scoring two unanswered

third period goals for a highly entertaining 5-4 win over the Sabres. Brian Babick led the Bay Drugs with a pair of goals including the winner late in the third period, while Mitch Poulin had a pair for the Sabres with Darryn Ernest and Dean Clarke adding singles.

Sabres then rebounded with an 8-4 win over Kamloops with Clarke scoring four times, and advanced to the semi-final against Bay Drugs who earlier lost 11-7 to the Bumpers.

St. Albert came up with an excellent performance against the Bay as they scored three times in each of the second and third periods to win 8-5. Dean Clarke was once again the big gun for St. Albert as he scored three times while Mike Siebrasse added a pair and Mitch Poulin and Kevin Coyes added singles.

The win for St. Albert moved them into the "A"

final against the well balanced Sherwood Park squad, who scored five third period goals enroute to a 9-3 win.

Bumpers scored the only goal of the opening period with Gerry Cook scoring the first of his three goals in the game.

Mike Siebrasse tied the score with just 33 seconds gone in the second period with Clarke and Poulin drawing assists on the play.

Cook with his second of the night at 8:18 and then goals by Dave McReynolds at 9:08 and Colin Corber at 19:34 gave the Bumpers a 4-1 lead going into the final period of play.

Clarke gave St. Albert some hope at 5:21 to make it 4-2 in favor of the Park but four consecutive Bumper goals put the game out of reach. Clarke scored the final Please Turn to Page B 16



Marty O'Kell On Sports

CONTINUING PRAISE DEPARTMENT: Last week I gave out a few "well dones" to those connected to the Minor Hockey program in St. Albert, but I'm not going to stop there. The people out in the flatlands of the M.D. of Sturgeon deserve a pat on the back too. And, last but not least, to all referees in the area who generally call very good games while taking a little flack from the parents and fans, a big thanks.

The First Annual St. Albert Bantam Hockey Tournament was held over the end of last week, and from my point of view, it was a good one. I managed to catch most of the games and thoroughly enjoyed the display of hockey put forth by these youngsters. The tournament was run quite well, and from the comments I overheard in the Akinsdale Arena, out of town people thought it was pretty good too! A pat on the back to the Kinsmen Minor Hockey folks for that one, I can't wait till next year's.

THE EDMONTON DRILLERS FIRST HOME GAME drew a decent crowd of over 13,000 on Sunday afternoon. And it would have been more had there not been some bungs with ticket sales. The problems don't lie with just one party, but a combination of little things left at least a thousand people waiting for tickets until the end of the first half. One problem is that the Commonwealth Stadium doesn't have the capability of selling tickets in mass amounts. It was built with the Commonwealth Games and the Edmonton Eskimos in mind. The Games handled their tickets in advance, and well...you know how hard it is to get an Eskimo ticket, what with over 40,000 seats sold by the season ticket route.

I would say that about five thousand people tried to buy tickets for the Drillers first home game with less than an hour to go before gametime. Unfortunately, the Drillers brass didn't really know how many people would show up on game day wanting tickets, and many people ended up going home quite bitter about not getting a ticket by half-time.

The system has bugs in it, so don't be too angry if you were one of those who went to the game but didn't get in.

I heard on several radio stations Monday morning that some people were so irate about not getting in that they said they would never go to a Driller game again. These people are over-reacting. They shouldn't penalize the team because of a ticket screw-up. The Drillers need support, as any new pro team does. It is very difficult for the front office people of the Drillers to predict everything, especially since they are dealing with something new to Edmonton. John Short, PR man for the Drillers and the Oilers of hockey fame, admitted in his program column entitled "The Short Circuit," that in all the hustle and bustle of trying to put the franchise together, they probably have forgotten something. They did. They forgot to set up more game day ticket booths, but forgive them please. They won't make the same mistake twice.

The game itself, between Edmonton and the Detroit Express, was fantastic! Both goalies came up with some big saves, and the Drillers began forming a good attack by the second half. It was very exciting, and the crowd knew it. They cheered for the right things, and they even began rhythmic clapping and chanting.

I think the Drillers are going to be a big hit in town. The team is truly competitive, and they can provide some excellent soccer, as shown on Sunday.

While down in the dressing room after the game, I heard owner Peter Pocklington say to coach Hans Kraay, "I'm a convert!" Then Peter told Kraay to go out and get another forward to bolster the attack. So in the next few days you can expect the Drillers to sign another striker, just to make it more interesting. Obviously, Peter Puck loved the performance of the Drillers. And the game of soccer.

Soccer registrations complete

The Hercules Sports Association has informed the Gazette that registrations for its soccer and fastball programs are now over, and all teams are now filled.

If you still wish to play soccer but haven't registered yet, you'll have to go on a waiting list. When and if there is room, you'll be put on a team. Phone Dieter at 939-3148 if you would like to go on the list.

Hercules has had a problem finding coaches for the soccer program, and pointed out that it is frustrating that it was a problem to find 62 coaches for over 900 kids. If you can help in coaching a team, or helping a coach, phone Dieter.

Baseball teams set

S.A.M.B.A. division heads have been working hard since the close of registration making up the teams. The teams for the 1978 season have now been set and the various coaches advised.

The equipment will be distributed over the next few days and no doubt the players will soon be hitting the practise field in anticipation of opening day - April 28.

Response to coaching needs have generally been good. There are still, however, some openings, especially for assistant coaches and parents are urged to get involved. Coaches clinics and training is provided by both S.A.M.B.A. and the A.B.A. Therefore no one should be hesitant because of lack of training. Interested persons other than parents are also encouraged to participate. For more information call Lorne at 458-6403.



THE MARK OF ZORRO

St. Albert Territorial Leasing Sabre B. Shaughnessy and Saskatoon North Star Dan Prefontaine appear to be fencing during St. Albert's first game in their St. Albert Bantam hockey tournament at the Akinsdale Arena Wednesday night. The St. Albert Sabres trounced the North Stars 12-2, but lost in the final to the Sherwood Park Bumpers on Saturday.

Photo-Al Popli



THIS IS AN EASY ONE!

St. Albert Territorial Leasing Sabres Blaine Weller puts one in the net early in the second period against the Saskatoon North Stars in the St. Albert Bantam hockey tournament. The Sabres won this game on Wednesday by a resounding 12-2 score. Photo-Al Popil

bantam

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St. Albert goal with just one second showing on the clock.

Sherwood Park, during regular season play, went through the entire schedule without a loss and only tasted defeat once in playoff action, losing 2-1 to the Calgary Blazers in the second game of the two-game total-goal Provincial final. Bumpers won the opener 8-4. Bumpers do not have one exceptional player, but have 18 players who play as a team and are extremely well disciplined in positional play. It just goes to show that you can win without a super-star.

Sabres coach John Sebastian and assistant Blaine Galbraith were more than pleased with their team's performance, especially the 8-5 semi-final win over Bay Drugs, who lost out in the Edmonton final to Trimac in the deciding game in a best of five series recently.



MITCH POULIN

Calgary Red Arrow Colts won the "B" draw with a 11-5 win over Challenger Drilling, with Doug Moffatt leading the way with four goals and two assists.

Mitch Poulin led all St. Albert scorers with 17 points including eight goals. Dean Clarke was the leading goal-scorer for St. Albert as he scored 10 times. Miles

Spencer was in the Sabres' nets for three wins and one loss while Billy Havens was in goal for the 5-4 loss to Bay Drugs.

A banquet was held following the tournament final Saturday night with individual awards being presented.

Sabres' Craig Rusnak was voted the tournament's most valuable player; Steve Robbins from Challenger Drilling took home the top goal tender, Calgary's Doug Moffatt won the top scorer with 14 goals and eight assists and Darin Uhrich from the Bumpers was voted the Most Gentlemanly Player award.

A big thanks has to go to the hard working committee for staging just a super tournament which ran very smoothly for all four days.

Fans taking in the 16 games saw some exciting and entertaining bantam hockey that was well worth the admission charge of \$1.00. No doubt the centre ice logo of "Stars of the Future" will certainly come true whether they continue their hockey skills or grow up as fine gentlemen.

ST. ALBERT BANTAM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

TEAM	G	W	L	GF	GA
Sherwood Park Bumpers	4	4	0	35	17
St. Albert Territorial	5	3	2	35	25
Calgary Colts	5	3	2	51	35
Bay Drugs	4	2	2	28	31
Challenger Drilling	4	2	2	18	23
Kamloops Chevys	3	1	2	13	21
Saskatoon North Stars	4	1	3	22	45
K of C Squires	3	0	3	11	16

Redwater

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team take a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Leo Provencal and Real Huot.

Leo Provencal picked up two more goals in the second frame to give Legal a 4-0 lead, but the Outlaws came storming back with three goals. Scoring for Redwater were Steve Hopkins with two and a single by Kent Bolton.

Redwater netminder George Bonneville played outstanding throughout the playoff trail, and came up equally big in the third period, shutting out the Canadiens. Redwater's John Wilson scored the only third period goal to tie the game at 4-4, forcing the 10 minute overtime period.

In overtime, Redwater came out fired up and began popping in goals. They scored three and won the game and the championship four games to two. Scoring for Redwater was Tom Sokoloski, Joe Mireault and John Wilson with his second of the game.

The fan support was excellent throughout the series, with big crowds in both Redwater and Legal. Officials from both the Outlaws and the Canadiens would like to thank the fans for helping to make the series such an exciting one.

And for the time being, the Redwater Outlaws are savoring their sweet victory, one which some said would make such a good Cinderella story. It did.

Green light for Oldtimers soccer

A successful meeting was held April 8 and the "Wanderers" Oldtimers soccer team was formed. With the enthusiasm shown, games are now being scheduled with various Edmonton teams (to begin approximately May 11) and hopefully it will prove to be an interesting soccer season for this team.

Practises are Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30 beginning April 9 at Lorne Akins north field until further notice.

If interested in playing call Eric Winklemeir 458-0053 or come to practises.

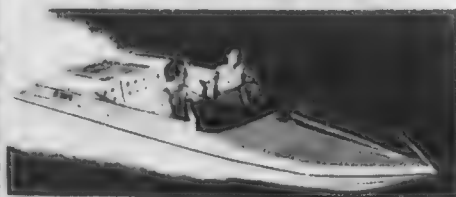
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Gymnasts win at Northern Provincials

On Saturday all the gymnastics clubs in the northern half of Alberta gathered in Red Deer for the Northern Zone Gymnastics competition. This year was the first time that compulsory routines were added to the competition, which meant that each of the girls entered were to do compulsory plus optional routines in each of the four events.

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club entered two girls in the Argo category (10-11 years), two in the Tyro's (12-13) and two in the Novice (14-15). After the results of the meet were calculated, the top eight in each category progress onto the Provincials in Calgary, April 21. The novice girls were given a bye into the Provincials because of the small number entered, but the other girls had to compete extremely hard for their place on the Northern team.

The results of the St. Albert girls are as follows:

Argo's-Karalee Stanners placed fourth on the optional bars, ninth place overall and earned a spot as an alternate for the Provincials. Lara Edmonds placed sixth in the compulsory vault and third in the optional beam, for an eighth place finish all round.

Tyro's - Terry Reid picked up a silver medal for placing second all round. She placed second in compulsory vault, fourth in compulsory uneven bars, second in compulsory beam, first in compulsory floor, third in optional vault, third in optional uneven bars, second in optional

beam and fourth in optional floor. Barbara Bull won a bronze medal for her third place overall finish. She placed third in the compulsory uneven bars, third in compulsory beams, second in compulsory floor, fifth in optional uneven bars, fourth in optional beam, first in optional floor and fourth in optional vault.

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club is very proud of these

girls and wish them success in the Provincial meet on April 21.

May 12-13 is the Western Canadian Championships held in Edmonton. This is a competition of the top eight gymnasts in each age category from B.C. to Manitoba. The meet will be from 10 a.m. on May 12 until the evening at the U of A gymnasium.

Teen Badminton players pass crest testing

There was a total of 36 students who passed Level 1 of the Canadian Badminton Association - National Test Program. These students were enrolled in a Junior High Teen Badminton program offered through Community Services and operating out of Bertha Kennedy School.

The students attended 10 classes from January to April during which they had skill practice and also various types of competition. The students who passed Level One are as follows: Maureen Hughes, Stuart Fowler, Caroline Fowler, Jill Howell, Shawn Parkes, Mark Christie, Gene Revai, Cherise Tellier, Gary Smith, Robbie Drumhemolle, Greg Runnals, Tom Fix, Ian Kay, Greg Wood, Jamie Victor, Evan

Leeson, Clement Ho, Helen Smith, Tom Sanche, Aaron Shelemey, Karen Malone, Carole Richmond, Dennis Belland, Steve Zielinski, Tim Duhaime, Neil Primeau, Shawn Moore, Stacey Doll, Darcy Lawrence, Grant Winton, Jim Patterson, Bob Chai, Marvin Cey, John McKinley, Curt Coates, Jack Dykstra.

The instructors - examiners for this course were Joe Laplante and Judy Wood. One of the students, Ian Kay, achieved a perfect mark on the crest testing. The class leaders for the various classes (having won more singles matches than anyone else) were: Monday 6:30 p.m. - Maureen Hughes, Monday 8 p.m. - Steve Zielinski, Thursday 6:30 p.m. Marvin Cey.



GENSTAR CHAMPS OF CHAMPS

The Darwin Daviduk rink, curling out of the Shamrock Club in Edmonton, captured the Genstar competition last week at the St. Albert Curling Club. The spiel is for club champions from clubs in the Edmonton, Sherwood Park and St. Albert areas. The winners posed for a victory picture following their win, with Genstar's Doug de Bruijn representing the sponsors (he's in the suit). Next to Doug is Ken Hunka, and on the right is skip Darwin Daviduk. On the bottom row from left to right is Orest Hlus and Bo Daviduk.

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Getting into the swim of things

By Beverley Forbes

Since the doors first opened at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre last fall, many residents of St. Albert have been enjoying its excellent aquatic facilities. Besides enabling the residents of St. Albert to swim all year round, and giving them the opportunity to increase their skills through the lessons available, it has enabled the city of St. Albert to provide its residents with a long-needed winter swim club.

The Olympian Swim Club of Edmonton, sensing the need for a competitive winter swim club in the community decided to establish a branch club for residents of St.

Albert at the Fountain Park Centre.

As seen by the success of the summer swim club, the St. Albert Sailfish Club, the enthusiasm and the talent was there, and many young swimmers opted for the opportunity to pursue their favorite sport all year round. At the present time there are 17 active members from St. Albert, many of them "graduates" of the St. Albert Sailfish Club. Mrs. Debbie Wilson, well known to residents of St. Albert in her work with the Sailfish Club, is now giving the Olympian Swim Club the benefits of her own years of experience in competitive swimming and coaching.

With sometimes up to two training sessions a day in St. Albert, these young Olympic hopefuls are being put through their paces. The result of all the hard work put in by these swimmers, Mrs. Wilson, and head coach for the Olympians, Don Packer, was displayed by the many honors won by the St. Albert swimmers in the first half of the season. The following meets were attended by St. Albert swimmers and the results were as follows:

On January 13 a CASH Northern Region meet was held at the Commonwealth Aquatic Centre. Some of the St. Albert swimmers to take part in the meet were Tyler Forbes, Heather Lux, Lisa

Mayoh, Kerry Timms, Terry Lynch and Mark Hammon. Heather Lux swam to victory in the girls 10 and 100 m. freestyle event and placed second in the 200 m. freestyle.

That meet was followed by a Bonnie Doon Blue Fin - Olympia's Dual meet held on January 25. Kim Chalcraft swimming in the girls 8 and under category walked off with two firsts in the 25 m. fly and 25 m. freestyle events. Robyn Ledrew put in an impressive showing by winning the girls 11 and 12 backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle events.

A trip to the Vernon winter carnival and swim meet on February 10 proved suc-

cessful for Lisa Mayoh, who won the girls 13 and 14 breaststroke event, and placed third in three others. Another meet at the Commonwealth Aquatic Centre with the BDBF Club saw Robert Haas bring in the winning time for the boys 100 m freestyle event, while Jennifer Visman placed fifth in the girls 13 - 14 100 m. backstroke event. A meet with the Edmonton Keyano Club were again successful for Kim and Robyn with Reydeen Brisson strolling to a second place finish in the 50 m butterfly. Ian Visman won the boys 11 and 12 breaststroke event in that meet also.

On March 2, 3 and 4 the Alberta Provincial Championships were held in Calgary. The Olympian Club scored third out of 13 clubs with a total of 603 points. Derek Lux placed sixth in the 11 and 12 boys 200 m. butterfly finals and a bronze medal assisting his relay team to third place. Brian Stredder placed fifth in the senior boys 200 m. freestyle finals and also won a bronze medal in the 400 m. freestyle relay event. Brian also competed at a CASH Long Distance meet in which he placed second in the 400 m. freestyle event and fourth in the gruelling 1500 m. freestyle event. Recently at a Tier 11 meet held in Calgary Brian assisted team mates in setting a new Alberta Record for a boys senior freestyle relay event. The rest of the results of that meet are not yet available.

A trip to Stettler was in store for swimmers Kim Chalcraft, Robert Heit, Robyn Ledrew, Reydeen Brisson,

Ian Visman, Robert Haas, Lynn Thompson, Kerry Timms, Terry Lynch and Mark Hammon, who won his 100 m. senior boys butterfly event. All put in impressive performances.

The Alberta Junior Provincials were held on the weekend of the 16, 17 and 18 at the Commonwealth Pool. Todd Forbes stroked to victory in the boys 10 and under backstroke finals and placed fourth and fifth in the butterfly and 200 I.M. finals. Lisa Mayoh also won a silver medal in the girls 13 and 14 200 m. butterfly finals.

As you may have already guessed, the life of a competitive swimmer is hectic. The training is strenuous, but the benefits are many. Throughout the season everyone has the opportunity to compete with other swimmers from other Provincial, Canadian and International clubs. Last year several swimmers from the Olympian Swim Club were sent to Germany to train and compete and this season several were sent to Switzerland. Many swimmers with good qualifying times will also go to training camps in California and other parts of the United States this summer to match talents with swimmers from below the border. Coupled with the learning experience which the travelling provides (even if their destination is to compete against swimmers from Stettler) is the comradeship experienced in so few other sports. The familiar "hand-shake over the ropes" carries over to the dressing rooms where many swimmers from opposing clubs can be seen huddled in groups telling jokes and comparing times.

All in all there is much good to be said for the sport of competitive swimming. So kids trade that hockey stick and heavy equipment in on a "speedo," and moms and dads I am sure you will appreciate the warmth of an indoor pool to a frosty bleacher, anyway, so we'll see you at the pool!

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Traders advance to Centennial semi-final

The high flying Fort Saskatchewan Traders are only one series away from taking part in the Centennial Cup final, which is the top series for Tier 2 junior hockey.

Traders lost their opening game last Saturday to the Richmond Sockeyes, champions of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League by a 4-2 score, but then came

back with wins of 6-5 and 9-8 to take a 2-1 lead coming back to their home rink.

Friday night they took a stranglehold on the best of seven series with a 7-3 win

and Saturday night before a crowd of 1,300 won the series with an easy 10-5 win.

Traders will now get a chance to heal their wounded for a few days before leaving

Friday to take on the Prince Albert Raiders Saturday night in the Saskatchewan city in the opening game in the best of five series for the western crown.

Raiders won their best of seven series by default over the Selkirk Steelers who failed to show for the fifth game of the series Sunday, with Raiders leading three games to one.

Saturday night's game, with the score tied at one goal each, had to be postponed until Sunday due to the ice plant breaking down. For some reason or other the Steelers left for home before the Sunday afternoon game. The game was won by the Raiders as soon as the referee dropped the puck to

officially start the game.

The Steelers will no doubt be in all kinds of hot water when the C.A.H.A. completes their investigation of the situation. Suspensions will probably be forthcoming to the team and management.

C.K.S.T. Radio, with play-by-play broadcaster Al Coates, has been given the green light to do all the remaining Trader games in their quest for the Centennial Cup. Coates, who was the St. Albert Saints announcer during the past season, is very familiar with the Trader players and should do an excellent job. Fort Saskatchewan and St. Albert fans can catch all the action on 1070 on the AM dial.

Foremost wins Provincial Peewee "D" in Morinville

The Provincial Peewee "D" tournament was held in Morinville on March 30, 31 and April 1, with Foremost coming out on top with a 13-4 win over Rockyford, in the final.

The eight team tourney was divided into two divisions, with Rycroft, Bashaw, Morinville and Rockyford in

one; Fultonvale, Calahoo, Foremost and Hobbema in the other.

Play got underway on Friday, March 30, with Rycroft and Bashaw taking to the ice first. Rycroft won that game 6-4. In the other games leading up to the final, it was Fultonvale 4 and Calahoo 3;

Rockyford 8, Morinville 2; Foremost clobbered Hobbema 16-2; Rockyford clipped Rycroft 6-4; Hobbema tied with Fultonvale 7-7; Foremost outscored Calahoo 10-4; Bashaw blanked Morinville 4-0; Foremost doubled Fultonvale 6-3; Calahoo nipped Hobbema 6-5; Rycroft beat Morinville 13-4 and Rocky-

ford defeated Bashaw 7-5.

A free breakfast was held on the Sunday morning for all the players and coaches, and hockey pucks with plaques were given to all the teams.

From all indications, the Provincial tourney was a tremendous success, with all the boys having a good time.

Figure Skating Club News

About 30 young skaters from our club demonstrated their achievements in skating their compulsory dances and solo's for spectators made up of family and friends last Sunday. The bursary line also skated. Thank you to those of you who skated, the planners and those who helped in any way for your contribution in making the wind-up party a success.

The two annual trophies were awarded. Mr. Lotocki presented the Grace Lotocki Memorial Award for the most improved skater of the year to Laurel Colter. Jacqueline Malinowski presented her Award for Congeniality to Patricia McNamara. Congratulations girls.

The crests for cake sales have still not arrived. It was hoped that they would have been here in time to pass them out.

There will be a meeting at the Percy Page Centre at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 16 for all executive members and professionals of all clubs in the Edmonton Zone. This meeting is being held to discuss concerns and problems that are general to a figure skating club. Cheryl Metcalf, president of Figure Skating Coaches of Canada and Jerry Minx, Alberta Sections treasurer, will both be there.

"Thank you" to all skaters who "partnered" our skaters for the practices and on Dance Test Days. A special thank you to Kevin Malinowski who must have had to

give up so much of his own time in order to partner all our senior girls as well as some junior girls.

If any of you have interesting facts, comments, or beef and bouquets you would like to share with other members of the club, please contact June Parker (459-8624) before May 15, so she can include them in our next newsletter.



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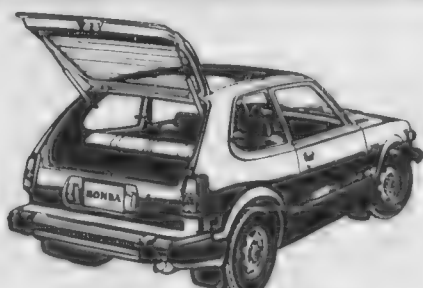
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Queen of the track

By Marty O'Keefe
She strapped me in behind the wheel in a four point harness, and I felt like slamming it into first and

taking off. It wasn't a Grand Prix car, but it was a racing machine. The machine is a 1963 122S Volvo, and the "she" is

Christine Vernon, race driver. Christine is one of the few women racers in Western Canada, and the only woman driving "dry track" in Northern Alberta.

There are some women on the local Ice Racing scene along with Christine, but Christine wants to stand out this year.

Christine raced this past winter at Big Lake, where there is an ice racing track. She finished fourth in her category, Limited Stud.

Steve Vernon, her husband, is also a car nut having participated in many rally races. Both are members of both the Northern Alberta Sports Car Club and the Edmonton Light Car Club.

Steve began rallying several years ago, in fact, 14 years ago. The couple rallied in small club events together, but after a while, Steve became very competitive. Christine, then the

navigator, was shouted out of the car when Steve wasn't placing well enough. And that ended Christine's tenure as a rallier.

For years, Christine was Steve's number one cheerleader, always at the course, and always giving him her support.

But about five years back, Christine decided she wanted back in a car; she was getting the bug again.

She did eventually, teaming up with St. Albert resident Illone Redford in the novice class of summer rallying.

Two years ago, Christine took a car into the ice racing schedule, and placed first in the Women's Ice Dice.

At that point, Christine enrolled in the Competition School, passing with flying colors.

For that summer, other racers in the Edmonton area offered her their cars to race in. Christine was flattered by

the attention, and at the same time picked up valuable experience on the race track, in other people's cars.

At the end of last summer, Christine got her first car of her own. Carl Hansen from Carl's Place gave her a '63 122S Volvo, without an engine and transmission. For four months she and Steve worked on the car; had it painted by Maaco Paint and Body, one of her sponsors; had a friend rebuild an engine; bought a transmission; and collected other sponsors, Adams Flowers and Anglo-Canadian Motors.

Christine bought some tires, had them studded, and took to the ice track at Big Lake. As mentioned before, she finished fourth in her class.

This summer, she plans to race at Speedway, and she plans to finish first. Racing against other light cars, she figures she has a very good chance, as her car is one of the better ones around Edmonton and Alberta. There are five races this year at the Speedway track, one in May, two in June, and one each in July and August.

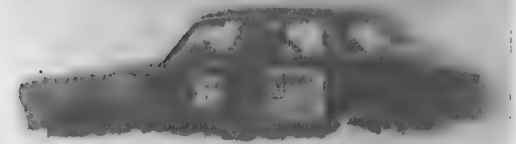
Five other races on the circuit, which covers the Prairie Provinces, will be held at the track in Gimli, Manitoba. Christine might

make one of the five Gimli races, if she can get the time.

One project that has kept her busy over the past couple of years is the newspaper she edits and compiles. It's a monthly paper called "Motorsport," covering the motorsport scene in the prairie region. She and Steve, who is also a regional rally director, have edited the paper for 19 issues, relying on volunteer help to put the paper together. When they took over the job, it had a circulation of about 500. Now it has a circulation of 3,000, with some copies going to the United States and some to the far reaches of Canada. A couple in Winnipeg will be taking over the job for awhile now, so that will give Steve and Christine a little more time to concentrate on their cars.

But this summer, it will be "gangbusters" for Christine. She told me her car has a "gorilla of an engine," and does about 70 mph on ice and about 85 on the short Speedway straightaway.

With a little "Lady Luck" combined with her good driving skills, Christine plans to be King of the Track, or Queen of the Track, or both, after this summer's schedule.



THE QUEEN

Christine Vernon spins her '63 Volvo around the track at Big Lake during the winter's Ice Racing season. Christine will be back on "dry track" this summer at Edmonton International Speedway, so watch for her. Photo-Al Popil

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Local bowlers pin championships

St. Albert Bowlers, competing out of Grandin Bowl, took seven team bowling championships on the weekend in the Edmonton Five Pin Youth Team Championships. Over 100 teams from across Edmonton competed in the event, which was held at various bowling alleys around the city.

Grandin Bowl had winners in the Pee wee age group, two in the Bantams and four in the Juniors.

Winning the Pee wee Mixed Open was the team of Jean-Luc Majeau, Shelley Oke, Richard Groenhof, Camille Jakubec and Corey Boelee.

In the Bantam age group, Cam Prior, Sandra Cherkas, Leon Palmer, Todd Foreman and Kalan Shalagan won the Mixed Handicap. The Bantam Girls Handicap Championship was won by the fivesome of Dawn Santrock, Christine Rainville, Jackie Rainville, Roselle Cloutier and Suzanne Proehl.

In the Junior events, the Girls Open was won by the team of Debbie Howorko, Donna Dolinsky, Laurel Skarlicki, Andrea Chiasson and Jane MacLeod.

The Boys Open was won by Don Carlson, Trent Jakubec, Gordon Loewen, Greg Loewen and Dave Gusta.

The Girls Handicap Championship went to Jaime Kirk, Shannon Parks, Suzanne Regan, Dana Evans and Theresa Runnalls.

The Mixed Handicap went to Darren Hart, Darrell Bedry, Greg Runnalls, Shawna Murray and Michelle La Freniere.

Ladies softball league forming

In response to popular demand, a ladies neighborhood softball league has been formed in St. Albert. Organized primarily with married women in mind, the league is intended to provide an outlet for fun and relaxation in addition to competitive softball.

Registrations are now being accepted from women in the Grandin, Mission Park, Lacombe Park, Braeside, Sturgeon, Forest Lawn and Akinsdale areas. Anyone interested in joining the ladies neighborhood softball league is asked to call Mavis at 458-0561 or Elaina at 459-4220.

Oilers one win from W.H.A. title

Edmonton Oilers are within one win or one Quebec Nordique loss from clinching the seventh and final season of the World Hockey Association.

By the time you read this the Oilers could be league champions as they played the Winnipeg Jets last night at the Coliseum. Unfortunately the results were not available at press time.



STAN WEIR

Nordiques were also playing last night at home to the visiting New England Whalers and a loss by the Nordiques would also assure the Oilers of ending the season in first place.

Oilers have five games remaining while the Nordiques have only four.

This will be the final season for the W.H.A., due to the recent merger or expansion with the National Hockey League. Oilers would like nothing better than to have their name on the Avco Cup for the first and last time.

Stan Weir, with a pair of third period goals, paced the Oilers to a 5-4 win Sunday night in the Coliseum against

the young Birmingham Bulls. Oilers were out in front 3-0 on goals by Bill Flett, Brett Callighen and Dennis Sobchuk early in the second period before the Bulls came back with three of their own to tie the game with only 2:23 gone in the third period.

Weir then put Oilers out in front 4-3 at 6:03 and scored what turned out to be the winner at 8:59. Bob Stephenson's goal at 14:06 pulled the Bulls to within one, but Oiler goaltender Dave Dryden shut the door the rest of the way to preserve the win.

Winnipeg Jets moved into third spot, one point ahead of the New England Whalers with a 6-4 win over New England Sunday night in Winnipeg.

Cincinnati Stingers helped out the Oilers Saturday night as they knocked off the Nordiques 6-2.

Oilers will be in Birmingham Friday and Saturday and then will play their last regular season road game in New England Sunday, before returning home to close out the schedule with a game Wednesday against the Winnipeg Jets.

Young rookie sensation Wayne Gretzky will win the Oilers scoring crown and he has a great shot at topping the 100 point mark. Following Sunday's game with the Bulls, Gretzky had 95 points on 38 goals and 57 assists. Blair MacDonald holds down second spot on the Oiler list with 63 points including 33 goals.



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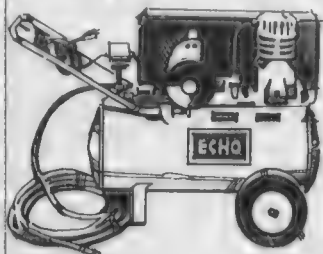
Oiler netminder Dave Dryden looks 'eye to eye' with his menesis following this deflection off his facemask during first period play Friday. Defenceman John Hughs attempts to remove New England Whalers' Ron Lyle. The Oilers won the Friday night game 7-2, and defeated the Birmingham Bulls Sunday 5-4.

Photo-Al Popli

FLASH - The Oilers lost last night, but so did Quebec allowing the Oilers to clinch first place.

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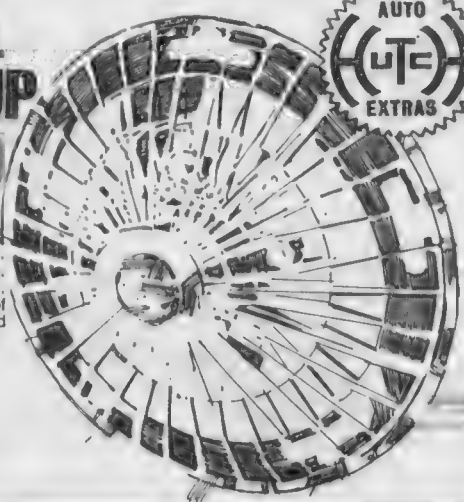
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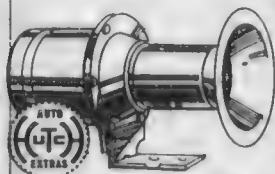
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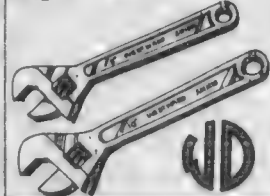
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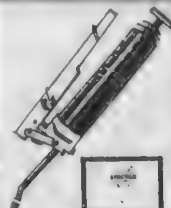
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Samba Ladies Auxiliary Meeting

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(three ladies) it has been necessary to schedule another meeting for April 18 at Mission Clubhouse at 8 p.m. to discuss our fund raising plans.

All baseball mothers invited.

Only seven teams in WMFL

A recent league meeting granted the Brandon Merchants a leave of absence, which now makes the Western Major Football League a seven-team group.

The Merchants are currently awaiting completion of a new ball park.

Returning to the league's fold will be the Regina Molsons, Winnipeg Colonels and the Saskatoon Jacks, who will play in the East Division. In the West Division, the Camrose Merchants, Red Deer Corvets, Edmonton Langs and Wetaskiwin Capitals will compete.

The regular season will open on the May 13 weekend and will conclude at the end of July. Two teams from each division will advance to the playoffs.

Canrose will be the host of the fourth annual World Series of Football, scheduled for the August 10 weekend. The tournament, in which 16 teams compete, will have

clubs from the WMFL, Eastern Canada, the United States and even one entry from Hawaii.

Sailfish Swim Club to meet

The annual general meeting of the St. Albert Sailfish

Clansmen start training

The Edmonton Clansmen Rugby Club will start the 1979 Rugby season with a week long training camp, commencing Monday, April 23 til Friday, April 27. These coaching and training sessions will take place at Kinsmen Park from 6:30 p.m. til 7:30 p.m. on those days.

The Clansmen Rugby Club will be entering five teams into the various divisions of the Edmonton Rugby League and will therefore require a considerable number of players, experienced or otherwise. Prospective rugby players should immediately contact the Clan President, Dick Koch, at 452-0834 evenings, 468-2836 days. Details will be available on existing training sessions for those who wish to report to the Clan Camp in a reasonable state of fitness.

Swim Club has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, 1979 at the Fountain Park Recreation Centre in the Multi-Purpose Room, commencing at 7 p.m. During this meeting a new club executive will be elected and plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Parents of children interested in joining a competitive swim club are cordially invited to attend. We look forward to renewing acquaintances with the parents of previous years members and meeting those who may be joining for the first time.

If you require further information, please contact Don Fry 459-3510.

44 teams to parade

St. Albert Minor Baseball Association's opening day on Saturday, April 28 will once again be highlighted by the Parade of Teams. This year 44 teams representing T-Ball, Mosquito, Beaver, Bantam and Midget divisions will be proudly marching.

Following the parade and opening day ceremonies, a full slate of games will be played at various St. Albert diamonds. The centre of activity will be the Lorne Akins diamonds. The S.A.M.B.A. ladies will once again be operating the concession stand at that location.

The House League season will continue to the last week of June when champions will be decided.

Baseball will continue through the summer for St. Albert representative teams.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Recapping Of Pavements Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to content, will be received by the City Engineer, Room 210 Mission Ridge Shopping Centre, 88 McKenney Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta up to 3:00 p.m. Local Time on Friday, April 27, 1979 for the recapping of pavements in the City of St. Albert, including the following:

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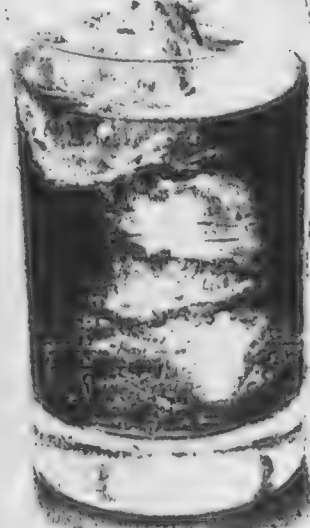
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Gym Club competition & success

The third inter-school gymnastics competition hosted by the St. Albert Gymnastics Club on March 18 at Paul Kane was met with great enthusiasm by competitors and spectators alike.

Vital Grandin, Bertha Kennedy and Sir George Simpson emerged as overall Grade 2 and 3, Grade 4 and 5, and Grade 6 winners respectively and were awarded plaques for their efforts.

Within the three grade divisions the students competed in three different categories. Girls who belong to a recreational gymnastics club competed in the "A" girls category. "B" girls category was reserved for girls who expressed an interest in gymnastics and joined the school gymnastics club. All boys, competed in one category.

Gymnasts competed in two compulsory (mats and vault) and one optional event (balance beam for girls and rope climb for boys).

GRADE 2 & 3 "A" GIRLS

Mats - Lisa Rose (L.N.) 1st, Laura Woodward (A.L.) 2nd, Laurie McDonald (A.L.) 3rd, Jennifer Patterson and Melissa Guenette (V.G.) 4th, Stacey Corbett (L.N.) 5th, Nicole Bourbonnais (A.L.) 6th.

Vault - Arlene Ledi (L.N.) 1st, Jennifer Lassiter (L.N.) 2nd, Stacey Corbett (L.N.) 3rd, Jennifer Patterson (V.G.) 4th, Tracy Skakun (BK) 5th, Laura Woodward (AL) and Jill Breadner (LN) 6th.

Balance Beam (optional) - Lisa Rose (VG) 1st, Melissa Guenette (VG) 2nd, Jennifer Patterson (VG) 3rd, Karen Nolin (VG) 4th, Lisa Prime (BK) 5th, Tracy Skakun (BK) 6th.

Overall Placement - Laura Woodward (AL) 1st, Lisa Rose (VG) 2nd, Stacy Corbett (LN) and Jennifer Patterson (VG) 3rd, Laurie McDonald (AL) 4th, Jill Breadner, (LN) 5th, Arlene Ledi (LN) and Nicole Bourbonnais (AL) 6th.

Albert Lacombe "A" girls placed first with 54.00 points narrowly squeezing by Vital Grandin with 53.80 points while Leo Nickerson was a close third with 53.0 points.

GRADE 2 & 3 "B" GIRLS

Mats - Heather Johnston (BK) 1st, Crystalle Sabourin (BK) 2nd, Jennifer Hauck (VG) 3rd, Natalie Duhamel (BK) 4th, Caroline Livingstone (VG) 5th, Corinne Morin (LN) 6th.

Vault - Jennifer Hauck (VG) 1st, Caroline Livingstone (VG) 2nd, Debbie Cyr (VG) 3rd, Sherry Siemens (BK) 4th, Christine Rusnak (VG) 5th, Heather Johnston (VG) 6th.

Balance Beam (optional) - Heather Johnston (BK) 1st, Caroline Livingstone (VG) 2nd, Jennifer Hauck (VG) 3rd, Sherry Siemens (BK) 4th, Debbie Cyr (VG) 5th, Natalie Duhamel (BK) and Kristan Kirsch (AL) 6th.

Overall Placement - Heather Johnston (BK) and Jennifer Hauck (VG) 1st, Caroline Livingstone (VG) 2nd, Crystalle Sabourin (BK) 3rd, Debbie Cyr (VG) 4th, Christine Rusnak (VG) 5th, Natalie Duhamel (BK) 6th.

Vital Grandin "B" girls placed first with 55.60 points edging out Bertha Kennedy with 54.80 points while Leo Nickerson came third with 47.15 points.

GRADE 2 & 3 BOYS

Mats - Tony Chaston (LN) 1st, Jim Routhier (VG) 2nd, David Gale (VG) 3rd, Allan McDonald (AL) 4th, Jeff Caouette (BK) 5th, Jamie Kenny (VG) and Paul Johnston (BK) 6th.

Vault - Allan McDonald (AL) 1st, Jim Routhier (VG) 2nd, Tony Chaston (LN) 3rd, Jamie Kenny (VG) 4th, David Gale (VG) 5th, Craig Stewart (AL) 6th.

Rope Climb (optional) - David Gale (VG) 1st, Jamie Kenny (VG) 2nd, Craig Stewart (AL) 3rd, Jason Storo (BK) 4th, Michael Bickert (VG) 5th, Tony Chaston (LN) 6th.

Overall Placement - Jim Routhier (VG) 1st, Tony Chaston (LN) 2nd, David Gale (VG) 3rd, Allan McDonald (AL) 4th, Jamie Kenny (VG) 5th, Jeff Hamilton (BK) 6th.

Vital Grandin boys scored 62.70 points for first place, Albert Lacombe placed second with 55.45 points while

Bertha Kennedy was third with 52.05 points.

The overall school winner at the grade 2-3 level was Vital Grandin with an overwhelming 172.10 points followed by Bertha Kennedy with 156.15 points and Albert Lacombe was third with 137.95 points.

GRADE 4 & 5 "A" GIRLS

Mats - Andrea Olson (Wm.C.) 1st, Carey Seiben (VG) 2nd, Anne Marie Daniels (AL) 3rd, Brenda Luders (LN) 4th, Tracey Irwin (RR) 5th, Nicole Cowling (BK) 6th.

Vault - Carey Seiben (VG) 1st, Nicole Cowling (BK) 2nd, Shelly Mundy (LN) 3rd, Sarah Jamison (RR) 4th,

Buffy Brown (AL) and Shelly Williams (LN) 5th. Jenny Johnston and Tracey Irwin (RR) 6th.

Balance Beam (optional) - Carey Seiben (VG) 1st, Andrea Olson (Wm.C.) 2nd, Carrie Smith (Wm.C.) and Tracey Irwin (RR) 3rd, Carmel Booth (VG) 4th, Lindy Coughlin (BK) 5th, Nadine Puhlman (VG) 6th.

Overall Placement - Carey Seiben (VG) 1st, Andrea Olson (Wm.C.) 2nd, Nicole Cowling (BK) 3rd, Buffy Brown (AL) 4th, Brenda Luders (LN) and Anne Marie Daniels (AL) 5th, Tracey Irwin (RR) 6th.

Although the "A" girls from Robert Rundle did not place first in any event a superb effort on behalf of all

the girls entered in that category resulted in a first placement. Robert Rundle with 54.05 points, slipped by Leo Nickerson with 53.6 points and Bertha Kennedy with 52.1 points.

GRADE 4 & 5 "B" GIRLS

Mats - Sheri Griffiths (Wm.C.) 1st, Bonnie McLean (Wm.C.) 2nd, Dianne Yurkiw (AL) 3rd, Connie Gogan (Wm.C.) 4th, Cathy Thorpe (BK) and Noel Tober (BK) 5th, Tracey Taverner (Wm.C.) 6th.

Vault - Dianne Willas (AL) 1st, Rachel Van Adestine (VG) 2nd, Caroline Bradfield and Connie Gagon (Wm.C.) 3rd, Tracey Taverner (Wm.C.) and Jackie Peterson (BK) 6th.

4th, Donna Klein (VG) and Laura De Napoli (BK) 5th, Bonnie McLean (Wm.C.) 6th.

Balance Beam (optional) - Sheri Griffiths (Wm.C.) 1st, Caroline Bradfield (VG) and Donna Klein (VG) 2nd, Laura De Napoli (BK) 3rd, Suzanne Lavallee (VG) 4th, Dianne Yurkiw (AL) 5th and Noel Tober (BK) 6th.

Overall Placement - Connie Gagon (Wm.C.) 1st, Bonnie McLean (Wm.C.) 2nd, Tracey Taverner (Wm.C.) 3rd, Rachel Van Adestine (VG) 4th, Dianne Yurkiw (AL) 5th, Jackie Peterson (BK) 6th.

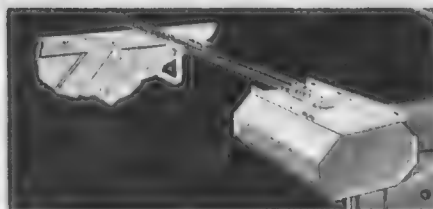
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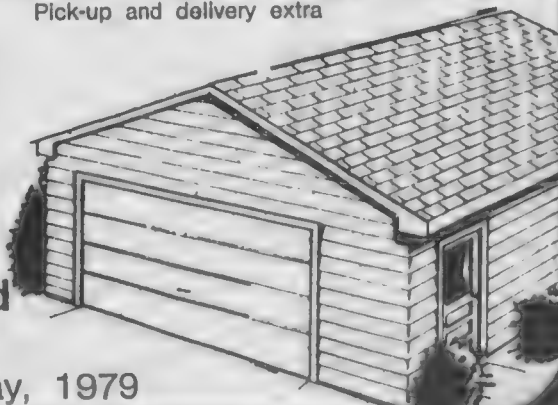
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Grandin second with 57.75 points and Bertha Kennedy close behind with 57.05 points.

GRADE 4 & 5 BOYS

Mats - Biff Jones (RR) 1st, Todd Pepin (BK) 2nd, John Sabourin (AL) 3rd, Keith Manegre (FJ) and Mark Johnston (BK) 4th, Joey Dechaine (FJ) 5th, Scott Venne (AL) and Sean Krebs (VG) 6th.

Vault - Dale Skakun (BK) 1st, Sean Krebs (VG) 2nd, Paul Isaac (Wm.C.) 3rd, Biff Jones (RR) 4th, Scott Venne (AL) 5th, Robert Bourbonnais (AL) and Rick Tober (BK) 6th.

Rope Climb (optional) - Shawn Balaski (AL) 1st, Cameron Magosse (VG) 2nd, Boyd Gray (RR) 3rd, Robert Bourbonnais (AL) and Mark Schappy (FJ) 4th, Keith Manegre (FJ) 5th, Joey Dechaine (FJ) and Sean Krebs (VG) 6th.

Overall Placement - Bill Jones (RR) 1st, Sean Krebs (VG) 2nd, Scott Venne (AL) 3rd, John Sabourin (AL) 4th, Dale Skakun (BK), Todd Pepin (BK) and Mark Johnston (BK) 5th, Robert Bourbonnais (AL) 6th.

The boys from Albert Lacombe eeked out an extra

0.20 points over Bertha Kennedy's 53.25 points to place first while Vital Grandin at 50.15 points was a close third.

Although Bertha Kennedy did not place first in any category consistency of performance in all categories paid off with a score of 162.40 points, a mere 2.5 points ahead of Vital Grandin. Albert Lacombe placed third with a score of 146.35 points.

GRADE 6 "A" GIRLS

Mats - Susan Clark (SGS) 1st, Joanne Sherburn (SGS) 2nd, Kathleen Hodnott (SGS) 3rd, Tori Carroll (Wm.C.) 4th, Natalie Shipanoff (LN) 5th, Jillian Heyden (SGS) 6th.

Vault - Norine Tubbs (LN) 1st, Leanne Kostiw (VG) 2nd, Christine Duttall (LN) 3rd, Tina Garsonnin (LN) 4th, Susan Clark (SGS) and Jillian Heyden (SGS) 5th, Kathleen Hodnott (SGS) 6th.

Balance Beam (optional) - Susan Clark (SGS) 1st, Megan MacDonald (Wm.C.) 2nd, Leanne Kostiw (VG) 3rd, Tori Carroll (Wm.C.) 4th, Kelly Green (FJ) 5th, Norine Tubbs (LN) 6th.

Overall Placement - Susan Clark (SGS) 1st, Joanne Sherburn (SGS) 2nd, Kathleen Hodnott (SGS) 3rd, Jillian Heyden (SGS) 4th, Natalie Shipanoff (LN) 5th, Megan MacDonald (Wm.C.)

6th. A clean sweep by the "A" girls of Sir George Simpson resulted in a score of 57.85 points followed by Leo Nickerson with 52.50 points and William D. Cuts with 49.60 points.

GRADE 6 "B" GIRLS

Mats - Terry Zieba (Wm.C.) 1st, Mary Dale Stanley (SGS) 2nd, Lori Pennycook (LN) 3rd, Linda Kowalshyn (LN) 4th, Kim Fischer and Kelly Miller (SGS) 5th, Tracy Maksymetz (VG) 6th.

Vault - Terry Zieba (Wm.C.) 1st, Kelly Miller (SGS) 2nd, Susan Felch (SGS) and Susanne Lund (SGS) 3rd, Mary Dale Stanley (SGS) and Kim Fischer (VG) 4th, Linda Kowalshyn (LN) 5th, Colette Sabourin (BK) and Georgina Lawrence (Wm.C.) 6th.

Balance Beam (optional) - Terry Zieba (Wm.C.) 1st, Linda Kowalshyn (LN) 2nd, Kim Fischer (VG) 3rd, Pauline Erickson (SGS) and Susanne Lund (SGS) 4th, Tracy Maksymetz (VG) 5th and Michelle Kostiw (VG) 6th.

Overall Placement - Terry Zieba (Wm.C.) 1st, Mary Dale Stanley (SGS) 2nd, Linda Kowalshyn (LN) and Kelly Miller (SGS) 3rd, Kim Fischer (VG) and Lori Pennycook (LN) 4th, Tracy Maksymetz (VG) and Geor-

gina Lawrence (Wm.C.) 5th, Susan Felch (SGS) 6th.

The "B" girls from Sir George Simpson scored 55.05 points to place first over Vital Grandin with 53.65 points and Leo Nickerson with 52.45 points.

GRADE 6 BOYS

Mats - Carey Brightwell (Wm.C.) 1st, Brent Hite (SGS) 2nd, Gordon Howie (SGS) 3rd, Mark Skakun (BK) 4th, Ray Erickson (SGS) 5th, Ian Stevenson (Wm.C.) 6th.

Vault - Paul Pinco (VG) 1st, Bruce Fries (VG) 2nd, Ian Stevenson (Wm.C.) 3rd, Mark Walter (VG) and Bryson Braithwaite (LN) 4th, Brent Hite (SGS) and Glen Mattern (AL) 5th, Carey Brightwell (Wm.C.) 6th.

Rope Climb - Ian Stevenson (Wm.C.) 1st, Mark Walter (VG) 2nd, Bruce Fries (VG) 3rd, Mark Skakun (BK) 4th, Ray Erickson (SGS) and Kent O'Neill (LN) 5th, Brian Schultz (BK) 6th.

Overall Placement - Carey Brightwell (Wm.C.) 1st, Paul Pinco (VG) 2nd, Brent Hite

(SGS) 3rd, Ian Stevenson (Wm.C.) 4th, Gordon Howie (SGS) 5th, Mark Skakun (BK) and Ray Erickson (SGS) 6th.

The boys from William D. Cuts placed first with a score of 53.45 points, SGS second with 52.60 and Vital Grandin third with 50.30 points.

Sir George Simpson was the overall school winners at the grade six level with a commanding 165.50 points. William D. Cuts second with 153.20 points and Vital Grandin third with 150.85 points.

All participants are to be congratulated for such fine performances.

The St. Albert Gymnastic Club would like to acknowledge the tremendous amount of work the school coaches from Albert Lacombe, Bertha Kennedy, Father Jan, Leo Nickerson, Robert Rundle, Sir George Simpson, Vital Grandin and William D. Cuts put into preparing the students for this competition. Without their efforts the competition would not have been such a success.

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Drillers are a hit

By Marty O'Kell

Canada's newest pro sports franchise, soccer's Edmonton Drillers, began a love affair with 13,537 fans at Commonwealth Stadium Sunday in their home opener against Detroit Express.

The Drillers, playing their second game in the North American Soccer League, scored a 1-0 win over the Midwest U.S. team, after dropping their first ever league game to the Vancouver Whitecaps 2-0 on Friday night in Vancouver.

The game at Commonwealth Stadium was highlighted by some acrobatic moves by Nigerian Andy Atuegbu, a magnificent save by Driller goalkeeper Jan Endeman on a penalty shot, and a viable offensive attack that gave the Driller fans something to cheer about.

Jan Goosens clinched the Edmonton win with a header into the net off a corner kick from Bogdan Turudija at the 62 minute mark. The Drillers also had several chances go wide of the net or over the bar, including a few by striker Mark Liveric. Detroit keeper Jim Brown had to come up with two outstanding saves in the first half, especially on one 20 yard blast from Liveric.

Three minutes before Goosens notched the Drillers first goal of the season, he had a similar chance of scor-

ing when he was left open 10 yards in front of the Express net. His header went over the bar by a couple of feet.

Atuegbu, who was chosen the games top defensive player, twice brought high passes down while racing down the right side. The colorful player showed an incredible amount of agility as he had to jump high into the air to retrieve the passes without breaking stride.

Endeman made two super saves in the final 45 minutes, including one on a break-away by Express forward Danny Vaughn. The young Dutch netminder was also called upon to face a penalty shot with six minutes remaining, when a team-mate handled the ball inside the 18 yard line.

Keith Furphy took the Detroit shot and sizzled the ball to Endeman's right. Endeman figured Furphy might shoot right, and dived accordingly, getting his hand on the ball and deflecting it off the post. The save brought the entire crowd to its feet.

Detroit came on strong in the final two minutes, but couldn't get any kind of a good shot away, except for one by Bob Rohrback with 60 seconds on the clock. Endeman guessed correctly and pulled off another save.

Friday night in Vancouver, Please Turn to Page B 26



"GOTTCHA"

Edmonton Driller forward Mark Liveric didn't have much of a chance to shoot on the net when a fast moving Detroit Express netminder Jim Brown made this flying catch. The locals 're-routed' the visiting Express 1-0, in the Drillers first home match, Sunday.

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drillers

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the Drillers opened their

season with a 2-0 loss to the Whitecaps. John Craven opened the Whitecaps scoring at the 39 minute mark with a header from a free kick. Kevin Hector booted in

a 10 yarder midway through the last half, past the sprawling Endeman.

The Drillers showed very good midfield play in the B.C. capital, as well as some

fine defensive work, but couldn't get any kind of attack underway against the strong Vancouver team.

The Drillers next game is Saturday in San Jose Cali-

fornia against the Earth- quakes, while they will play in Edmonton on April 22

against the California Surf. That Sunday afternoon game will start at 2 p.m.



TOPS AT VJM INVITATIONAL
Grade seven boys team captain accepted the VJM Invitational Trophy from his coach Mr. Klita at an assembly in the gymnasium.



Maureen Venne accepted the VJM Invitational Trophy on behalf of her grade seven girls team. The team's coach, Mr. Holt, made the presentation. Mr. Kalita (left) shakes the hand of grade seven boys basketball team captain Paul Brown, who accepted the VJM Trophy for his team.

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What's for supper St. Albert?

By Mary O'Kell

I sort of expected to get some neat figures about how much food 3,000-plus athletes would consume. Like, how many hotdogs and cokes the Alberta Summer Games participants would wolf down. But, not so.



JUNE GIVENS

When I talked to June Givens, food and accommodations chairman for the St. Albert Summer Games Board, it became clear that there is more to athletes than just wolfing down semi-junk food. In fact, the food that will be served at the Games will be something I wish I could eat every day (no slur on my wife's cooking). There won't be any hot dogs, the closest thing to that will be a submarine sandwich full of meat and cheese.

Taking my mind off of food for a few moments, I'll tell you about June Givens. She's a lady with a HUGE job. Her directorship covers food, accommodations, registration and concessions. She's always been a busy woman, having been involved with the community in some way or another for years. At the moment, she's a successful real estate salesperson with H.R. Kellough Realty in Edmonton. Her husband Jack, works as a real estate salesman too, besides helping June out with a sector of her Games responsibilities. Her family, which June says gives her a super amount of support through these busy times, consists of three kids, from ages 10 to 20.

June also had an adopted family, her chairmen, or chairpeople. These are the persons who must work together to provide good food, good accommodation etc. for over 3,000 athletes. A tough job indeed.

June's directorship is broken down into several areas. Mrs. Kay Iseke is in charge of the registrations. Kay is a librarian with the School District #6. John Arnot, principal of Sir George Simpson School, has the task of co-ordinating accommodations. Max McCann, local Dairy Queen entrepreneur, is looking after concessions, and the "campgrounds" portfolio is under the eye of Jack Garrett. The final section of responsibility is the food. This area has been divided into smaller categories. The food chairman is Mrs. Betty Daley, a secretary at Sir George Simpson. Looking after "lunches" is Irene Slater. Looking after lunch deliveries is Bruce Daley and Jack Givens.

To find out what they all do, or have to do, let's look

into this a little further.

Beginning with accommodations ... there is one fact that stands out. There will be about 3,300 athletes coming to St. Albert for the Games, which will be held August 2-6. Now that's a lot of people, about twice the amount of athletes that converged on Edmonton for their Commonwealth Games last year. The visitors to St. Albert will be housed in "Athletes Villages." Or to be more precise, four schools and the Newman Theological College. The schools will be for the young athletes, the College for the adults and seniors. Paul Kane High, Lorne Akins, Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Vincent J. Maloney will take in the bulk of the athletes. These schools

were chosen because of their easy walking distance to the track and field venue, the Fountain Park Pool and the P.K. gym, where the athletes will be eating.

The Newman College will house the adult athletes, but they will be bused in for eating and competing. At the schools the students will sleep on army-type cots and mattresses in classrooms.

Security is a problem that poses some problems to June and her group, but they have figured out ways to eliminate the problems along with the help of Chairman of Communications and Safety Ed Lysyk. (The Gazette will talk to Ed in the near future). Each school will have a "house Mother"; actually, three house mothers, if you

give them shifts. The mothers will look after the needs of the athletes. There will also be five to seven security people wandering around the schools.

June Givens at this point of the talk began singing praise to both St. Albert school boards and Mike McCaffrey of Newman College, whom she said, "have been very helpful and co-operative."

But the praise didn't stop there. She had plenty of good things to say about her chairpeople, including, "I'm

lucky; they're the best resource people in the world," and "I couldn't be successful without the chairpeople I have."

Now it's time to get on to the area of food. Says June, "it's the one that has given me the grey hair."

The food venue will be the boys gym of Paul Kane High School. There, two meals a day will be served, breakfast and supper. The meals will be catered, and the bidding was won by Ray Seguin of Little Acres Barbecue Ltd. Little Acres will cook all the

food on site in a big mobile unit.

The breakfast will be a smorg type, offering such morning delicacies as ham, sausage, bacon, hash browns, french toast, pancakes, eggs, cereal and juices. Not all at once, but a combination of those at different breakfasts.

Dinner is impressive. It will include three choices of meat dishes, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts. Here's an example of one meal. Braised beef ribs, Italian spaghetti, chicken, Please Turn to Page B 28

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supper

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mashed potatoes, two choices of
veggies, buns, garlic toast,
apple pie, fruit cocktail,
coffee, tea, milk and juice.
You wish you were partici-
pating in the Games, eh?

All these arrangements
have been approved by the
Sturgeon Health Unit, in
fact, SHU Senior Public
Health Inspector Ken Mac-
Ammond has been working
closely with the Food chair-
people in planning all this.

Another thing should be
mentioned. The food venue
will have to have about 40 or
50 volunteers assisting in the
gym, and clearing tables as
the athletes leave and

hungry ones arrive on the
scene.

It should be pointed out
that of the 3,300 athletes that
will be here, the number will
be split rather evenly.

About 16 or 17 hundred
will be here for the first two
days of competition, with an
equal amount coming here
for the third and fourth days.
So that means there will be
about 17 hundred or so
people, including officials,
moving through the gym
trying to eat. June and her
crew think they will be able
to feed this huge number in
about one and a half hours,
at about 800 per sitting.
Sounds like a tall order to
me, but I'm sure it can be
done.

Now the difficult part ...
lunches. All lunches will be
"box lunches". They will be
delivered to the various
venues throughout St. Albert
and area (some venues are
out of town).

Officials as well as athletes
will be fed through this
system, which means that
there will be close to 2,000
lunches sent out.

June Givens cringed and
said "lunches worry me." And
I don't blame her. They plan
to have the lunches
prepared at Paul Kane the
night in advance, and stored
in a refrigerator truck unit
overnight. The lunches will
be of the cold variety, such as
sub sandwiches, granola
bars, a piece of fruit, milk
and a soft drink. This process

will take a large amount of
volunteers, as you can well
imagine. Making your child's
lunch for school is nothing
until you have to make two
thousand of them. Then they
have to be delivered.

Another big area is the
registration. In the past, it
seems, athletes have got
away with having friends
register for them, unauth-
orized people sneaking in to
dorms and staying overnight,
and people getting free food
when they aren't supposed to.

This should change with
the introduction of a system
that's new to the Summer
Games. The system is called
Photo-Ident. When an ath-
lete comes into St. Albert, he
or she will be taken to the
Registration Centre, a room
at Paul Kane. There the
athlete will register and have
his or her picture taken. The
picture will go on a card with
identification and will be
worn around the neck. It's
similar to a dog tag, but with
a picture. The Photo-Ident
card will also have color
coded dots, indicating whe-
ther they can eat at the food
venue or sleep at the Ath-
letes Village etc. St. Albert
athletes, for example, must
sleep at home.

June hopes the Photo-Id-
ent system will eliminate the
need for meal tickets, trans-
port passes and other types
of passes, plus makes a good
souvenir. It will also reduce
abuse of Games facilities by
ineligible people.

June says "Unfortunately,
St. Albert doesn't have a
campground," so the St.
Albert High School grounds
will be turned into one. The
campground will be for
families travelling with their
young athletes, as well as
guests from other areas.
Using the school grounds will
mean the shower and wash-
room facilities can be used,
plus the fact that a certain
amount of electrical power
can be afforded to some.

Picnic tables will be
provided for those who wish
to cook their own meals and
eat on site.

A second campground will
be set up at Equestrian
Manor for the equestrian
participants.

Concessions won't cause
too much of a problem once it
has been decided who will
run them.

There will be two big
concessions, three medium
sizes and one small one.
June wants to give the St.
Albert church and service
organizations a chance to run
them. She believes that this
opportunity will offer the
chance for local groups to get
involved with the Games, as
well as provide them with a
means of fund-raising.

These concessions will
serve the general public at
certain Games venue sites,
and will serve fast foods at
the bigger ones, like hot dogs
and hamburgers, while the
smaller ones will serve chips,
pop, gum, etc.

In the near future, the
group will extend an invita-
tion to the local groups and
clubs to run the booths.

Now that the responsi-
bilities of the food and
accommodations people have
been outlined, let's get back
to June Givens.

She was asked to serve as
the chairperson of this area
by City Council in September
of last year. June at first
hesitated, but after some
thought, decided she would
do it. She felt it would be a
very worthwhile community
project, and after many many
hours at the job, she says it
does give her a certain
amount of satisfaction, and
will give her more in the
future.

As with all Games chair-
people, the task of putting on
the Alberta Summer Games
takes a lot of manhours; and
June Givens, and her able
assistants for that matter,
have their fair share.

After all ... it's not an easy
job trying to shelter and feed
over three thousand people,
is it?

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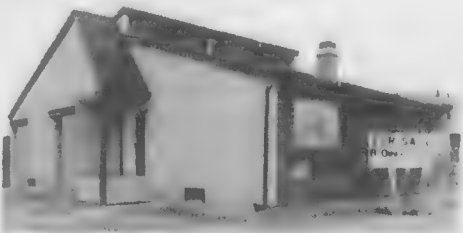
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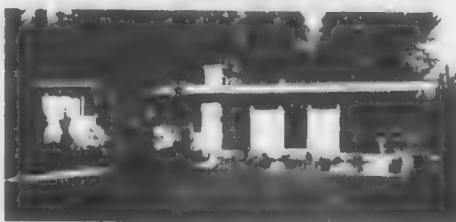
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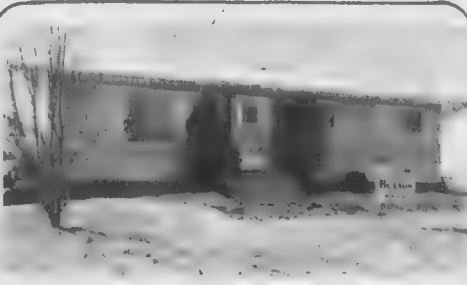
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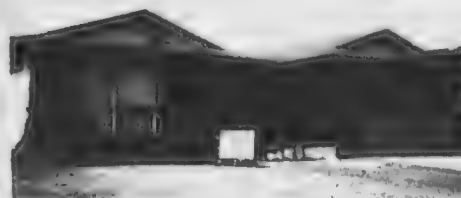


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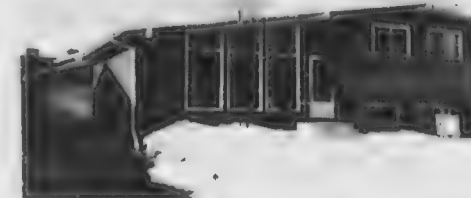
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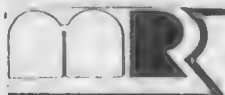
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This 2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom bungalow with large country kitchen and spacious rooms throughout is located within a 30 minute drive from Edmonton. Call 458-8780 for Bonnie Alpaugh 458-9534 or Corrine Flesher 458-5836.



SPOTLESS HOME

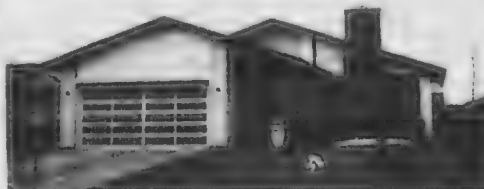
Located in choice area. Sunken living room with open fireplace, custom made drapes. Bright sunny kitchen. Home tastefully decorated. Double carport with trailer parking. Call Fran Harkness or Joyce Ryder at Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-9172, 458-6007.

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This spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with double attached front drive garage is nicely situated on a quiet crescent. Some of the extras include brick wood-burning fireplace, built-in dishwasher and garburetor. This home offers not only curb appeal, but is in like new condition as well. Priced at \$98,900. For more information call Fran Harkness 458-9172 or 458-8780.



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New 1018 sq. ft. 3 level split, 3 bedrooms, open ceiling, skylight, custom cabinets, fireplace, optional, only \$14,618 down. Call Darwin Enders Res: 986-4784.

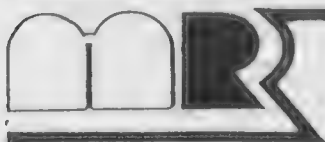


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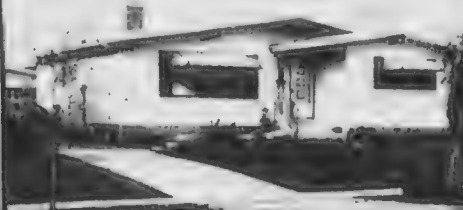
DRIVE BY 64 LAROSE DRIVE

Almost brand new Glacier built 3 bedroom bungalow with many features including formal dining, fireplace in large living room, eating area in kitchen, deck overlooking landscaped lot, double garage and much more. Asking \$92,500. To view, call Alex Bendera 459-8118 or Mrs. Reid 434-3976.



DRIVE BY 10 LODGEPOLE CRESCENT

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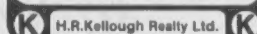
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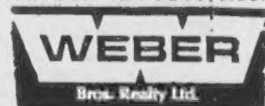
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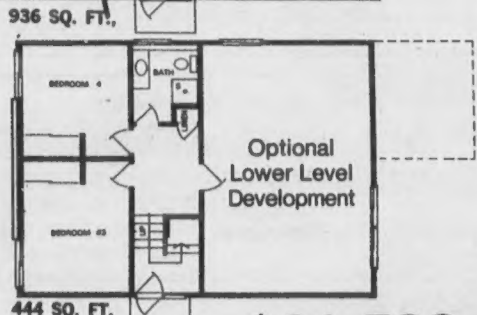
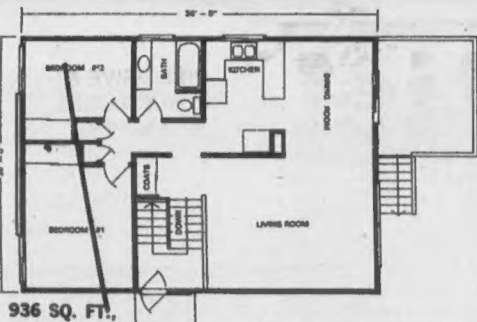
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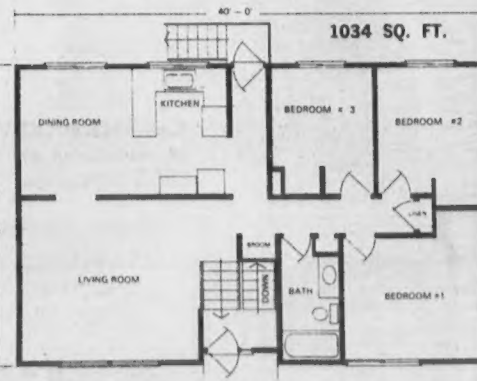


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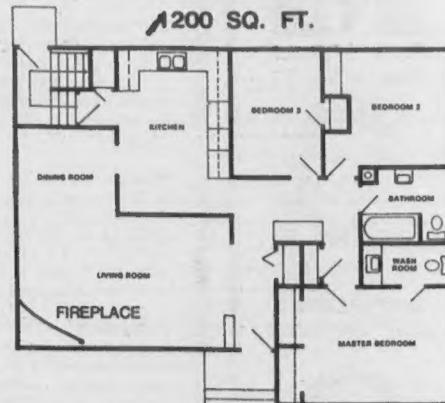
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64 LAROSE DRIVE

1 year old Spanish Style Glacier built 3 bedroom bungalow with formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large eating area in kitchen, deck overlooking fenced backyard, double garage. Meet Alex Bendera 459-8118.

10 LODGEPOLE CRESCENT

Like brand new, 4 bedroom split, 3 baths, family room, fireplace and wet bar, automatic door opener on double front drive garage. Attractively landscaped and fenced. Meet Mrs. Reid 434-3976.

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SPANISH BUNGALOW

Enjoy the privacy of no neighbours behind you in this 1172 sq. ft. home. Custom designed kitchen with bar type design and china cabinet. Three spacious bedrooms, bath and a half. Located in Morinville, just a quiet ten minute drive from St. Albert, \$74,900. Call Janet Williams 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

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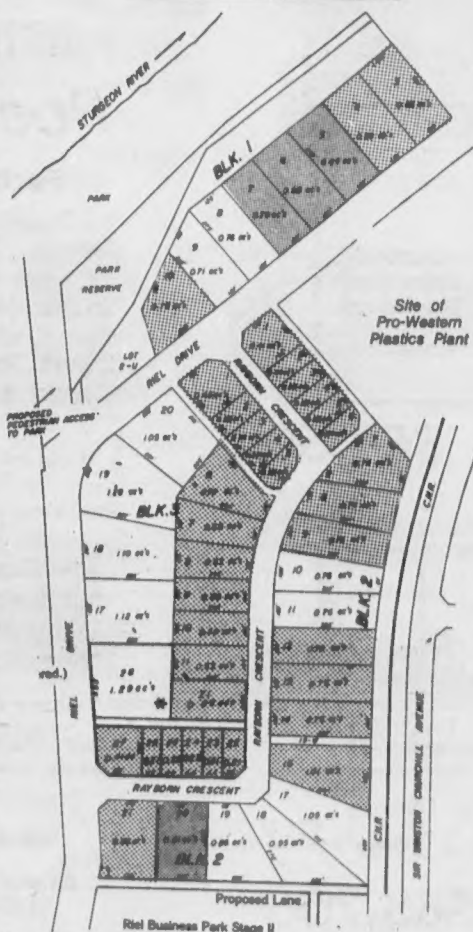
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